

YOU ARE READING AN AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER - PAGE 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989
Vol. 5, Issue No. 40

Terrace Review

50¢

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Crash investigators finish local work

TERRACE — As the on-site investigation of the early morning Sept. 26 Skylink air crash at the Terrace airport winds down, the real work of determining the cause of the accident has yet to begin.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board investigator-in-charge, Roger Ayotte, said yesterday that many of the 11-member investigation team would be leaving Terrace and data collection would continue from other sources.

Ayotte says that to date the flight voice recorder and flight data recorder have been recovered and sent to Ottawa for evaluation and both may contain valuable information that will assist in determining the cause. He says the flight recorders contain cockpit conversation, voice communications between the pilots and the airport, and instrument data such as altitude and airspeed. In-

explicitly missing from the data is the compass bearing of the aircraft at the time of the crash, but Ayotte says that information is probably not important in this investigation.

Ayotte did indicate, however, that the voice recorder, always valuable in an investigation, will be "most useful" in this particular case.

As well, a comprehensive ground and air survey has been completed of the crash site and about 35 individual witnesses have been interviewed. The final phase of the on-site work, reconstructing the original aircraft, as far as is possible, with tagged and recorded parts of the aircraft found at the crash site is nearing completion on the grounds of the airport firehall.

In the next phase of the investigation, Ayotte says, certain "key" parts, such as engines, propellers and other pieces of

continued on page 2

Demon rum number one culprit, survey says

People living in the Northwest have told public health authorities what their deepest concerns are regarding threats to physical well-being in the region. Number One on the list, far ahead of any others, is the abusive consumption of alcohol.

Northwest Aims for Health is a long-term project launched by the Skeena Health Unit to determine what health worries the general public has, compare them to the actual causes of ill-health and mortality, and then determine what is to be done with that information in an overall strategy toward better community health.

A key part in creating the strategy is finding out what the general public is worried about, and to get that information the health unit launched a survey earlier this year. Forms asking people to indicate what they think the chief threats are to the general health of their communities were placed in dozens of locations throughout the health unit area — Houston to the Queen Charlotte Islands and Kitimat to the Yukon border.

Rose Dreger, a public health

nurse in charge of the project said last week that 2,300 of the forms were returned, including 500 from "key informants". Dreger is still in the process of breaking down the data from the survey, but there is no question that alcohol abuse, followed closely by use of illegal drugs, is far and away the biggest health problem seen by the public, both in the general and key informant surveys. There was little difference in the 545 forms returned by Terrace compared to the overall survey.

Fully 90 percent of the returned surveys identified alcohol as the primary threat to health in the Northwest. Drug abuse came in second at 65 percent, followed by mental health problems (55 percent), cancer (50 percent), heart disease (35 percent), motor vehicle accidents and lung disease (20 percent), dental problems (13 percent) and sexually transmitted diseases (15 percent). Stroke and sorts of accidental injury and death other than those caused by motor vehicle accidents came in at 10 percent on the worry chart, and

continued on page 24



The occupant sustained only minor injuries in this fire Saturday that did extensive damage to a house at 4619 Soucie Ave. Fire department Lt. Per Halvorsen said the man dropped a lighted propane torch on the way out the back door and didn't notice that it ignited a tarpaulin. Fourteen firefighters were required to extinguish the blaze. October is Fire Prevention Month — for the first part in a special series by Terrace Review freelance writer Fae Mooney, turn to page 17.

Fulton quick to back Barrett

Skeena MP Jim Fulton threw his support behind Dave Barrett last week just hours after the well-known B.C. MP and former Premier announced he was running for leadership of the federal New Democratic Party.

In an interview from Ottawa Friday afternoon, Fulton told

the Terrace Review that Barrett "will add a lot of excitement, a needed injection of personality and political expertise" to the race.

Fulton also said that a full one-third of the NDP federal caucus members have told him

they're going to back Barrett as well, and others have said privately they would vote for Barrett on a second ballot.

The NDP leadership convention to replace the retiring Ed Broadbent will take place in Winnipeg Nov. 20.

What does a demonstration forest demonstrate? - page 3

Leading man needed

Anyone with aspirations to take to the stage, who's dreamed of playing a rather sleazy and roguish lead character in a British melodrama can queue up tomorrow night at 7:45 in the McColl Playhouse. It's a casting call for the Terrace Little Theatre's production of *Ladies in Retirement*.

The group needs someone to play Albert Feather, described as a "roguish

young cad" who comes across a group of little old ladies while on the lam from fraud charges. He gets involved in another swindle, a murder, and a maid named Lucy.

If you're young and are effective at projecting lots of charm and a black heart, try it out. Director Ken Morton can provide further information at 635-7507.

It's a big, open border up here

At a time when there seems to be growing concern over the North American drug trade using Canada as a point of entry into the U.S., perhaps we should ask the federal government if they've checked the back door. Columbia's war against the "drug lords" and the U.S. crackdown on the American scene have made Canada an attractive entry point for smugglers, and there may be some easy opportunities available. One of local concern is the Alaskan/B.C. border in the Northwest.

In the past, the federal government has tried a number of methods of providing a form of custom service in the Northwest. They've tried seasonal customs officers, the RCMP and most recently "telephone clearance". The problem with telephone clearance, according to Kitimat-Stikine Regional District administrative staff, is that it provides no control over persons and goods entering Canada.

Customs laws state that persons must present themselves

and their goods for inspection, and this can't be done by phone.

Telephone clearance has therefore been abandoned and at the present time there are acting customs officers in Atlin, Stewart and Telegraph Creek.

Also under this system, mining companies are authorized to bring in supplies through Wrangell, Alaska, provided they maintain records of all imports for the scrutiny of Canada Customs.

The district manager of Canada Customs for the Yukon and all of B.C., with the exception of the Lower Mainland, has advised the regional district that a definite customs policy should be announced by mid-October. The district manager wouldn't discuss the content of their new proposal but did say that when their review process is complete the regional district could be asked for their comments and support. He added that Canada Customs would be advising the general public of the new policy when it is finally adopted.

Kids get paid for highways clean-up

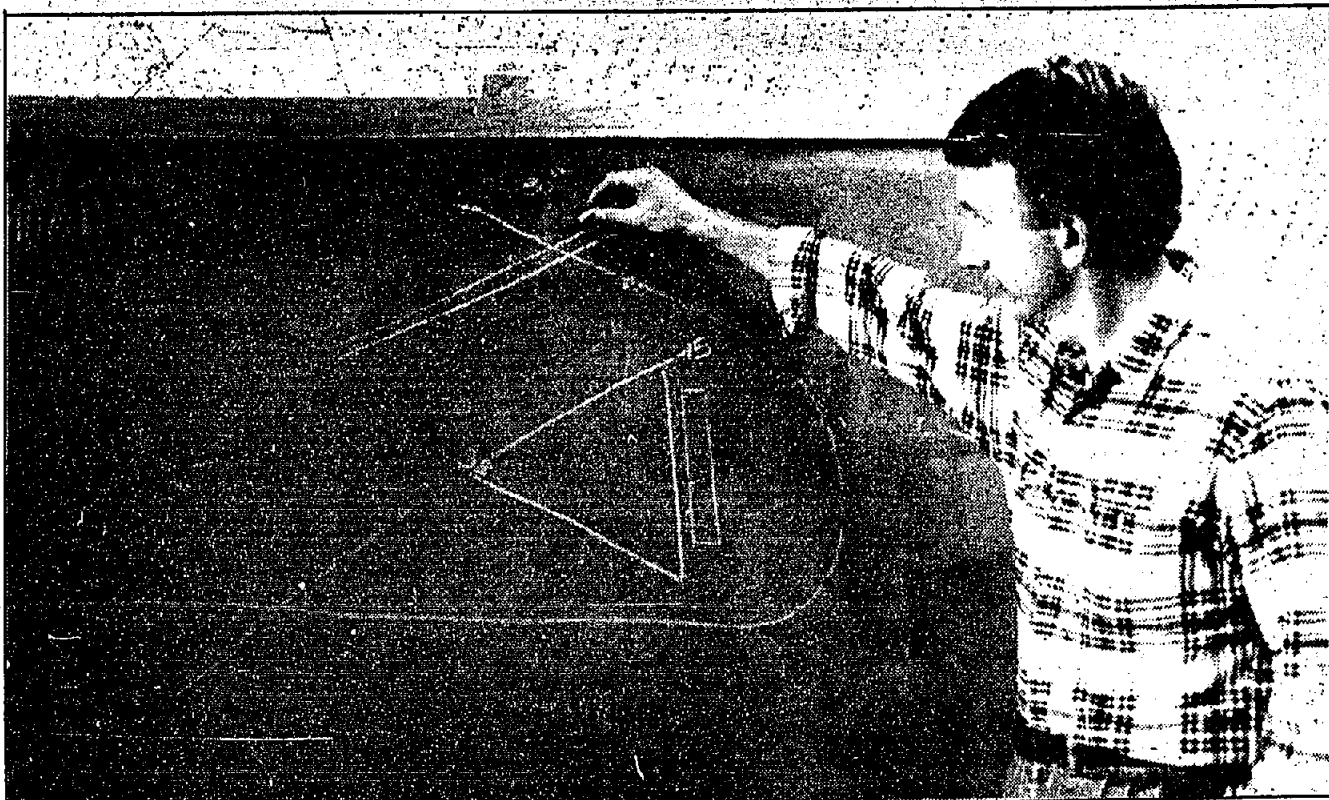
Last summer, six Thornhill Junior Secondary students raised \$1,440 to help support their school's sports teams. It's not unusual for schools to raise money for a variety of school activities, but finding opportunities to do so isn't easy and it often takes far more hard work and organization than is reflected by the money raised. The Thornhill kids though, as many other local secondary schools have done in recent months, took advantage of a North Coast Road Maintenance program and collected litter for dollars and received a fair reward for the work invested.

The North Coast program is good for everyone. Local highway rights-of-way become litter-free, which is good for tourism and local business; North Coast is living up to their obligation to clean up highway litter; and local school sports teams are earning much needed money through their own team effort. It's a program that's so attractive, in fact, that mayor Jack Talsira has asked city adminis-

tration to have a closer look with a view towards expanding the program to include city streets.

In a story run by the *Terrace Review* on May 3, 1989, North Coast spokesman Earl Nygaard explained how the program evolved when they heard a local newscast in which Caledonia coach Phil Letham described the difficulty of funding team travel. This occurred at the same time North Coast officials were trying to determine how to best meet their obligation to the Ministry of Highways to keep highways under their jurisdiction litter free.

As a direct result, Caledonia and Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary athletic teams were soon collecting \$6 per bag for captured highways litter. One of the great advantages, said Nygaard at the time, is that students have the opportunity to "earn their own way". They don't have to totally rely on donations or parental support for travel and equipment.



Canadian Aviation Safety Board Investigator-in-charge, Roger Ayotte, describes the probable flight path of Skylink flight 070. The aircraft approached from the south and circled over Terrace in preparation to land. Something went wrong, however, and the Metroliner III passed the end of the runway and crashed into bush about a kilometer west of the runway.

Investigators finished in Terrace — continued from page 1

the aircraft, will be sent out to be dismantled for a more detailed evaluation. With data collected to this point, however, Ayotte says there is no indication of any mechanical failure. He says the remaining parts will be stored in the Terrace area until the investigation has been completed.

At the same time, says Ayotte, CASB will begin to document information on Skylink and the pilots, themselves. He says this involves company, aircraft and pilot documentation. In most cases, he says, this would mean requesting specific records from the airline carrier itself. But in this case the information will have to be obtained from Transport Canada, who has been in possession of all available Skylink records since they were seized and Skylink's operating certificate was suspended last Saturday.

According to Alex Binkley, the reporter who has been covering the Skylink crash story for Canadian Press in Ottawa, Transport Canada suspended Skylink's operating certificate until such time as standard air carrier operating records could be produced. Binkley says these include legible aircraft logs, pilot's flight training and flying records for the last 30 days, and pilots training records for the past year. Binkley says this information was obtained from Transport Canada public affairs officer Rene Mercier in Ottawa.

Ayotte says the next two months will be used to collect data, after which a data report will be released. Over the next four months the data will then be evaluated to try to determine the cause of the crash. A draft of the final report will then be released to "interested parties" which would include Transport Canada, the aircraft and engine manufacturers, the airline and the families of the pilots and passengers. Ayotte says these parties will be permitted to comment on the draft report and some specific details could be change before a final report is released to the public.

Although nothing has been ruled out and the cause of the crash has not yet been determined, there are certain facts

that tell the story of the final moments of the flight. The crash was first reported at about 8:25 a.m. by off-duty Thornhill firefighter, Glen Tobin. Tobin, who was working at the Twin River Estates construction site, says there were indications that the flight was in trouble even as it passed over Thornhill and circled over Terrace.

Tobin says the aircraft was lower than usual, following a much wider arc in its approach than normal and not flying in a normal manner. He explains it was banking from side to side and at the same time the nose of the aircraft was rising and falling in an unusual manner.

CASB investigators have not released a description of the aircraft's approach other than to state that it appeared to be making a "normal" approach. They do, however, describe what likely took place seconds before the crash.

For an unknown reason, the aircraft apparently banked right while at a low altitude and cut a swath through tree tops. This resulted in the loss of about eight feet of the right wing. The section of wing was found by investigators in two pieces about 300 feet northeast of the point of impact.

The resulting loss of lift on the right side of the aircraft would have caused an even steeper bank. The plane would be extremely difficult to control at this point, according to Ayotte, and evidence indicates that on impact the stub of the right wing struck the ground first and the aircraft "cartwheeled" into the bush. Some of the trees snapped off by the impact were measured at about 12 inches in diameter. What remains to be determined is why the aircraft was flying in a right bank at such a low altitude a half mile west of runway 15-33.



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Demonstration forest gets general approval...

In general, everyone supports the idea of a demonstration forest at Red Sand Lake. The Kalum Forest District is pursuing the possibility of establishing a demonstration forest at this site with an objective of increasing public awareness of effective forest management practices in the province.

They propose to do this with an appealing, informative site on the west Kalum Road that represents a cross section of forest types and management techniques in B.C. When completed, the forest would provide both hiking and roadway access to viewing areas, wildlife observation opportunities and fisheries enhancement.

To begin the process, the ministry has contracted the services of a consultant and set up a Demonstration Forest Advisory

Committee. The committee includes project leader Ian Bowie, Operations Manager for the Kalum Forest District, regional district Director Les Watmough, city Tourism and Economic Development Officer Peter Monteith, School District 88 Director of Instruction Harold Cox, Northwest Community College Forestry Technologists Program coordinator Shane Campbell of Hazelton, and company officials from Skeena Sawmills and Skeena Cellulose. The first committee meeting was held Sept. 14 and provided an opportunity for its members to become familiar with the concept, review the consultant's work to date and visit the proposed Red Sand Lake site.

According to the regional district, the ministry consultant has recommended dividing the Red

Sand Lake forest into three distinct areas: a training site and source of materials for the Terrace Correctional Centre, a recreational area, and the demonstration forest itself. Information from the ministry suggests the Hart Farm would become the center of an "operational forest" to be administered by the Kalum Forest District in conjunction with the Correctional Centre. This would provide a site where Correctional workers could be trained in thinning equipment and techniques as well as a 150-hectare renewable source of firewood and fencing materials for the center.

The recreational area would encompass the north half of Red Sand Lake and would provide interpretive trails, campsites, picnic areas and connector trails to the demonstration forest. The

demonstration forest would be contained in an 80-to-100-hectare site located on the southern shores of Red Sand Lake and western shores of Treston Lake.

Specific features proposed for the demonstration forest are intended to provide educational examples of forestry techniques and their value to industry and the environment. These include a pine spacing and fertilization trial site, the demonstration of pest concerns and recent plantation maintenance, selective harvesting in old growth forests, a recent clearcut showing current techniques as compared to old growth, thinning regimes and change in species mix, a comparison of brushing treatments on a rich backlog system, an example of wildlife enhancement, and

ecosystem enhancement and training.

The project is financed by the South Moresby Forest Replacement Account (SMFRA) whose primary objective is to enhance forests in the Vancouver, North-coast and Kalum areas in order to compensate for the loss of timberland and jobs in the Queen Charlotte Islands that came out of the South Moresby federal-provincial park agreement. Their goal is to show how timber values can be increased through a variety of stand treatments.

The implementation plan for the Red Sand project is scheduled to take place over the next five years and includes a series of development, training and trial programs.

... but regional district appoints watchdog advisor

When the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine examined the Ministry of Forests demonstration forest proposal for Red Sands Lake, the basic concept was generally accepted but a few board directors took exception to some of the details: namely, the proposed location, how it would be divided and the implication that a demonstration forest is representative of current industry practices.

It was suggested that the quality of road access to the proposed Red Sand Lake site was questionable and a better location might be at Kitsumkalum Provincial Park. The Kitsumkalum Provincial Park is located on the southeast end of Kalum Lake and accessible by the paved Rosswood road. The park is listed on the official B.C. Road Map and Parks Guide as consisting of 44 hectares and featuring 20 campsites, swimming and fishing.

Also, the name "demonstration forest" was attacked on principle. Several directors said they would support the concept of a project which demonstrated what *should* have been done... but not one that pretended to represent the industry as it actually exists. Director Harry Nyce asked if the project was to demonstrate the ills of the industry or how to preserve forests.

"It's a form of a lie," he said. "It gives a misconception of the industry." John LeSage defended the idea, however. "I don't think it's lying," he said. "It's just a poor choice of words."

Les Watmough agreed with Nyce. "I would agree with a demonstration forest provided the practices in the field are the same as in the demonstration forest," Watmough said. "They should be saying, 'This is the way we do forestry in B.C. — clear cutting, slash burning and logging right up to the creeks.'" He added that if the demonstration forest proposal was what our forests should really look like, people should take forestry officials to task and say, "If this is the way it ought to be, why don't you do it?"

Gordon Sebastian, on the other hand, described the concept in a different way: a typical

government move... too little too late. At a time when industry has apparently depleted the resource they are now going to build a model of what they had. "This is the forest forever concept," said Sebastian. "It's like a museum of what should have been but is already gone."

All this discussion was preceded, however, by a suggestion from Watmough that a prerequisite to accepting the forestry proposal was an understanding of the history of the proposed site.

According to Watmough, a number of people settled in the Kalum Lake area around the turn of the century. One built a large two-story home in a clearing on the shores of Red Sand Lake while another, Bill Treston, built on the south shores of Kalum Lake. Treston later sold his property to Joe Hart and it became known as the Hart Farm.

Also in the area in those early years was the Kalum Hotel on the east side of the lake, and just south of that a forestry cabin built by (regional district director) Bob Cooper's father on a 30-to-40-acre site directly across the lake from the Hart Farm. Carl Pohle was logging south of the Hart Farm at the time and there were many others who helped to develop this historic area.

As progress began to overtake history, the area began to change. The site of Cooper's forestry cabin became the site of the Kitsumkalum Provincial Park in the 1930's — but it was never developed. Joe Hart later sold his farm and a number of other adjacent properties he had acquired to Columbia Cellulose with all timber rights. Later, Columbia Cellulose also purchased Pohle's timber rights. As for the Kalum Hotel, it was moved and restored and is now the centerpiece of Heritage Park.

In the mid-seventies, the Hart Farm was placed under the jurisdiction of School District 88 who hired a caretaker, Pete Johnston, and using the original buildings turned the Hart Farm into a recreational camping and educational facility for Terrace

school students. In the early 1980's, however, the School District deemed the property too expensive and the land was returned to its previous owner. They, in turn, made a trade with forestry for some cutting rights near Hazelton.

At this point, Watmough told the board, the Parks Branch said they would assume responsibility for the property and a short time later vandals had stripped much of the original Hart Farm bunkhouse and broken several windows; but the main building was still structurally sound. The Parks Branch then turned title over to forestry as a designated recreational area.

This was shortly before high school graduation ceremonies were to take place, according to Watmough, and forestry officials burned the Hart Farm buildings in anticipation of the usual teenage onslaught. "This was their answer," said Watmough. "It may have been justified but they probably didn't contact heritage people or the Hart family... they could have been moved. Now the forest service wants to put a demonstration forest in there."

Watmough then went on to describe an earlier demonstration forest at Pine Lake located about half way between Red Sand Lake and Terrace. This project took place in 1982/83

and according to Watmough, "They logged everything in site." And, "Later, a landing fire got away and burned the whole site." He said nobody in forestry will talk about this particular project and he's concerned the same thing could happen at Red Sand Lake.

For all the negatives, however, the board did see many positives. The idea of a project to experiment and refine silviculture techniques was well received. The regional board, therefore, received the forestry proposal for information only and voted Les Watmough to the Demonstration Forest Advisory Committee as their representative.



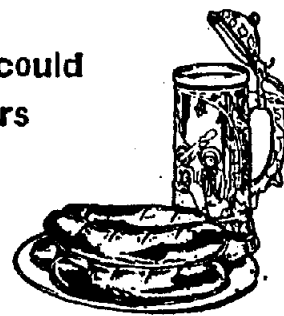
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EDITORIAL

When the dust, ink, bits of typographic paper and expired ideas have all settled in the wake of producing another newspaper here, we tend to go into a sort of post-deadline funk thinking about all the stories and news that didn't make it into the issue we just finished. Sometimes it's due to time constraints, other times inability to contact key sources for a variety of reasons.

As a consequence we tend to view our weekly product pretty critically and with a determination that we're going to do better on the next one. We get occasional pleasant surprises, however.

One of those pleasant surprises came last weekend from a rather flattering source, a group of other newspaper people. In the annual Better Newspapers Competition sponsored by the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, the *Terrace Review* was judged best all-around newspaper in the under-3,000 circulation category for tabloids among BCYCNA member papers. Being the modest sorts we are here, we'll let the judging panel from the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association speak for us:

The newspapers in the Tabloid One class fell into two categories: strong and weak, with virtually no middle ground. There were some exceptional areas in individual papers, but the judges had little trouble in determining the order of finish in the Better Newspapers Competition.

A superb two-color front page backed up with excellent photography, the strongest editorial page in the competition and loads of local news inside place the Terrace Review at the top of the heap. Add a few more local features and clean up the front page reproduction and this publication will be unbeatable in the future.

Although we put this newspaper together to inform our readers, not to win competitions, it's still gratifying to be judged in such a complimentary manner by a "jury of our peers". Credit for our performance has to be distributed throughout the organization, and we'd like to pay tribute in public to a core group of hard working and talented freelance writers and columnists who produce some very fine work for us, and the unsung heroes and heroines in our production department who pay the price with long hours when the editorial staff stretches deadlines to get that last angle on a breaking story.

But when this issue goes to press, we're still going to be haunted by the things that are missing despite our efforts. We're determined to keep getting better.

Terrace Review

Established May 1, 1985
The Terrace Review is published
each Wednesday by
Close-Up Business Services Ltd.

Publisher:
Mark Twyford
Editor:
Michael Kelly
Staff Reporter:
Tod Strachan
Advertising Manager:
Marj Twyford
Typesetting:
Carrie Olson
Production Manager:
Jim Hall
Production:
Charles Costello,
Gurbax Gill, Ranjit Nizar
Office:
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Second-class mail
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Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — For 10 days now, there has been only one topic of conversation in British Columbia, and it ain't the Toronto Blue Jays.

The leadership, or lack of it, of Premier Bill Vander Zalm, and the future of him and of the Social Credit Party are commanding all this attention, and the scenarios being discussed range from the probable to the bizarre.

To put some of the current games and machinations into perspective, here's a form chart of some of the rumblings, grumblings and actions, complete with this columnist's musings.

1. Vander Zalm, in "consultation" with caucus chairman Carol Gran agrees that a caucus meeting is necessary, to discuss the stunning Sept. 20th by-election loss in Socond country, the Cariboo.

But, instead of facing his angered, concerned and threatened troops right away, the Premier will take two weeks in Hawaii with Mls Lillian, before finally deigning to meet the caucus, on Oct. 25. That just happens to be the day before the party's annual convention in Vancouver, and is seen as an attempt to defuse the issue. (it's more likely to fester, but...).

Gran tells close friends that she is irate at suggestions from some in the media that she agreed to put off the session because she'd do anything to stay on Vander Zalm's good side in order finally to be given a Cabinet post.

Don't believe it. She may have made a political error in

agreeing to delay the confrontation; but Gran is made of sterner stuff than being someone who can be "bought" so cheaply. She does not deserve such a cheap shot.

2. Meanwhile, there are some MLAs and party officials who pray for a Hawaiian snowstorm for Vander Zalm to take a private walk in, as Pierre Trudeau did when he finally decided to resign. There is nothing to suggest it will happen, but they'll keep praying. This reporter does not think he'll jump; but he could be pushed.

3. Meanwhile, Grace McCarthy is off and running for premier, regardless of whether or not any starting gun has been fired. When her people leak a poll to the Vancouver Sun it shows that had she been leader, they never would have lost the Cariboo... but neither would Brian Smith, Bud Smith or Claude Richmond. (Incidentally, similar polling paid for by the NDP shows that the Socreds would have been zapped regardless of who led them).

The next day, CKNW Radio hotliner Rafe Mair, a former Socred Cabinet minister, goes public, province-wide, with his belief that Grace is the only person capable of doing the job. Coming from a known Bud Smith supporter, this revelation suggests to some that the attorney-general has decided to quit, or to team up with Grace for an assault on the stubborn Dutchman in the premier's chair. Bet on the former.

4. Meanwhile, at least two,

possibly three, senior members of Cabinet have discussed the future with McCarthy. They want Vander Zalm gone, as quickly and as cleanly as possible. But they may be prepared to have it done quickly and messily if necessary. It could get real ugly out there!

5. Meanwhile, talk of the rise of a second free-enterprise political party gains a little ground, as a handful of disgruntled MLAs look for some room to move if Vander Zalm somehow manages to cling to power, a la New Brunswick's doomed Richard Hatfield.

They want nothing more to do with the man who helped to get them elected; but who now is likely to take them all down with him if he stays. Although they really don't like the prospect of hitching their star to Gracie, methinks their resolve will crumble when it comes down to the short strokes.

6. Quite frankly, more Socred MLAs would have favored former attorney-general Brian Smith for premier than any of the other pretenders to the throne.

However, there is one very large problem: Smith has walked away from the Socred mess. Very soon, he will take a senior post with Canadian National Railway, thanks to his Tory connections. He is no longer a factor.

7. One must not discount the loud, and often obnoxious, 15 percent minority who believe that Vander Zalm can do no wrong. They probably have photos of him over their bed-

continued on page 5

Talk of the Town

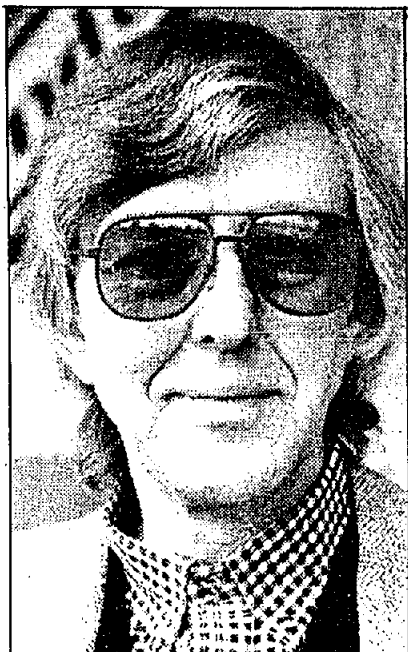
The TERRACE REVIEW asked:

Do you think airline safety regulations and enforcement are adequate?



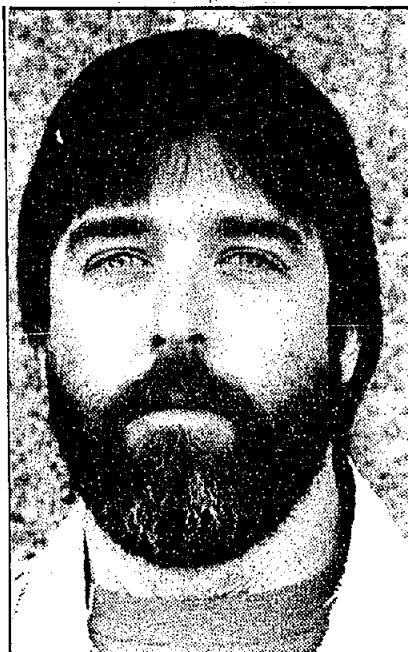
Laurie Smith
(from Langley)

No, because of all the accidents they are having. I'm a little paranoid of planes — I flew in the day of the accident on Canadian Airlines and was disembarked at Smithers and bussed to Terrace.



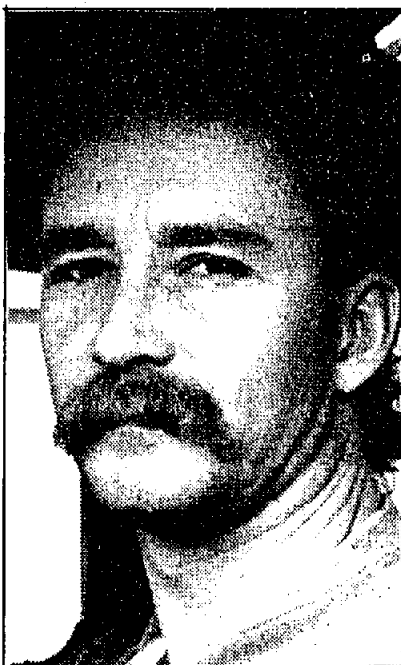
Arlon Gislason
(from Hazelton)

I have no idea if it is adequate, but there should be an inquiry into whether it is. Deregulation may be causing airlines to cut corners on safety. Adequate safety measures should definitely be mandatory.



Bill Harris

They should sharpen up on it — apparently something is wrong. I haven't done any studies on it of course.



Rob McVey

Sure they are adequate... Safer than driving a car.



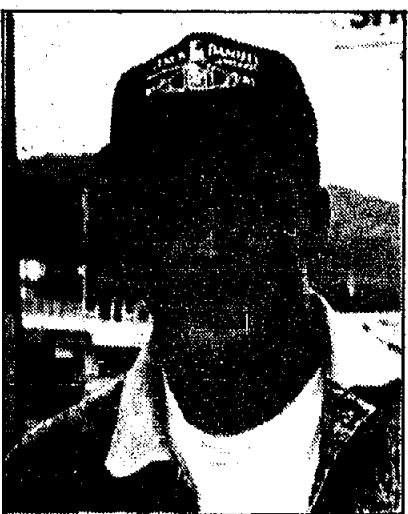
Bruce Feldman

I would say yes. They can only go so far and it would catch up — customers would not fly.



Fred Martens

I think the regulations are there, but I don't know if they are being enforced adequately.



Cory Vesper
(from Cawston, B.C.)

I think flying is the safest way to travel — there's a lot less traffic up there.

Letters to the Editor

Logging carefully

To the Editor;

I write this to outline my thoughts on the proposed logging of the "Inside Passage".

The Inside Passage is, geographically, one of a kind. It is a unique and beautiful feature. What is done there must be done after the most careful consideration and extensive planning. All of the world sees this passage, and it will reflect our use and care of the land to all the world.

There are parts of the passage that must not be logged. In the prime narrow parts of the passage all lands must be *considered* Park lands (not necessarily *made* Park lands) because of their high recreational and tourism potential. These areas should not be logged.

Any logging done in other high-visibility areas must be planned by the Parks Branch, and cut blocks must be designed by the Parks Branch. The Parks Branch, of course, has no foresters, so outside, professional, specialty foresters must be brought in (even from Sweden or Norway).

The following recommendations must also be considered:

(1. There must be no logging of the passage where the cruise-ferry boats pass within one kilometer of the shore (the closer a logging block is, the more offensive it is to look at).

(2. Any clear cut blocks in high visual impact areas must be no larger than 40 hectares.

(3. Clear cut blocks in high visible impact areas must be separated from other blocks either by mature timber or second growth more than 15 years old and of an area equal to the clear cut.

(4. Clear cut blocks in high visual impact areas must be logged by helicopter (helicopter logging gives a different visual im-

pact than conventional logging).

(5. No logging to the ocean water line — all blocks must start 60 meters above tide mark.

(6. No slash burning is to be done.

(7. Planting — high stems per hectare — must be done the first planting season (spring or fall) after completion of logging.

These constraints may seem stringent, but one must remember that for every mountain-side visible from the steamboat deck, there is another side of that mountain that is not visible, and can be logged. Historically, the forests of B.C. have been 'creamed'; that is, the easiest parts are logged first, then the next level is taken, and so on.

The current Forest Service plan for logging the passage supports this ancient ritual. It must not be allowed to happen.

So, on those parts of the passage that can be logged, the first thing that must be done is to get the Forest Service out of the planning process.

Then keep the logging far away from the cruise-ferry boats so that distance can mellow the visual impact. Keep the cut blocks small and allow for green-up before cutting adjacent timber.

This is dedicated to visual impacts from steamboat traffic. Where there are high usage areas for small boats, quality hiking areas and quality hot springs, other plans will have to be put in place.

Remember, there is 100 years to log those parts of the passage.

If there is not that long, the Forest Service and the industry have been lying the ultimate lie with their 'sustained yield', 'third band timber', and 'Forests Forever'.

Les Watmough,
Terrace, B.C.

Expressions of thanks

To the Editor;

We would like to express our sincere thanks to those who helped us during the recent loss of our mother, Lou Reum. We would especially like to thank Dr. Strangway and the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital, namely Pat Wafzig, Elaine Pigeau, Paul Briggs and Louise Thiessen.

Special mention should also

be made to the Social Credit Ladies Auxiliary for the wonderful tea they put on after the funeral, and also Reverend Bolstad and Alfred's Funeral Home for their compassion and kindness.

Marlaine Webber
Barb Pejski
Janice Hustad
Diane Binette
Terrace, B.C.

Pifer — continued from page 4

room walls, as did the infamous David Poole.

They are quick to write to editors, or to fly to the phones to defend the allegedly-charismatic premier on the open-line shows; and to shout down any suggestion of opposition to *The Boss*. If Vander Zalm chooses to say to hell with all this and to walk anyway (considered unlikely by most), alienating this 15 per cent could cost the Socreds any general election, regardless of who gets the chair.

As was stated in this corner

last week, the provincial politician benefitting the most from all this is named... *Harcourt*.

Parting Thought: Political professional Jerry Lampert, the Tory powerbroker who came into the premier's office in April to help clean up Vander Zalm's image, or to help to save Social Credit, might be very, very close to saying 'Thanks, but no thanks; I'm out of here'. After all, his advice is being ignored by the premier, and wasn't that part of what he was hired for?



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

There's been this really cool guy cruisin' through the mall parking lot in an old white Mustang lately, his stereo system blaring hot tunes. The first time I noticed him, I thought, *What an obnoxious person. Who are you trying to impress?*

The second time I saw this awesome guy, cruisin' down a city street, I was quite irritated. *Must we all listen to your music?* I had dreams of stopping this guy, dragging him out of his hot car, tying him into my stationwagon and forcing him to listen to Elvis Presley. But I don't like Elvis Presley, and I'd probably get arrested.

The third time I saw this totally rad guy, I was getting quite tense. I watched this guy cruise around for a while, and then I noticed a few other cool guys. There was the black truck, and the red chevy. (I haven't noticed any females in this species — perhaps that's the gender this is all aimed at.) I decided to go public with my message:

Dear Cool Guys:

You are so impressive in your radical car with your

awesome stereo. The Terrace public is totally in awe of your cruising talents. I too, was once young and cool. We used to cruise down 6th Avenue in Tacoma, Washington, and hang out with the coolest guys. Our excellent music was not so loud, however, owing to the fact that stereo equipment was not as technically advanced as it is now. We irritated others with our mere presence, not with our music.

How thoughtful of you to want to share your hot music with those of us not so cool as you. But, someday if you're lucky, you too will grow up to become a responsible adult. You will think of those around you, and not as much about how cool you are. You may even marry and have children, become an accountant, take up golf — who knows? It's happened to the coolest. And one day, when you're walking down the street, humming that very song you now blast into our ears, some new cool dude will fly by in a spaceship, playing the latest loud noise, and you'll realise just how old you and your music are. And it will irritate you.

Please consider this when you cruise through the mall parking lot and city streets. Turn it down a wee bit, okay?

By the way, have you ever heard of "The Beatles?" I just wondered.

NWCC board meets in new campus building

The board of Northwest Community College held the first meeting of the fall term in Smithers on September 8-9, in the new campus building which was officially opened on Saturday by Mayor Brian Northup of Smithers and Skeena MLA Dave Parker.

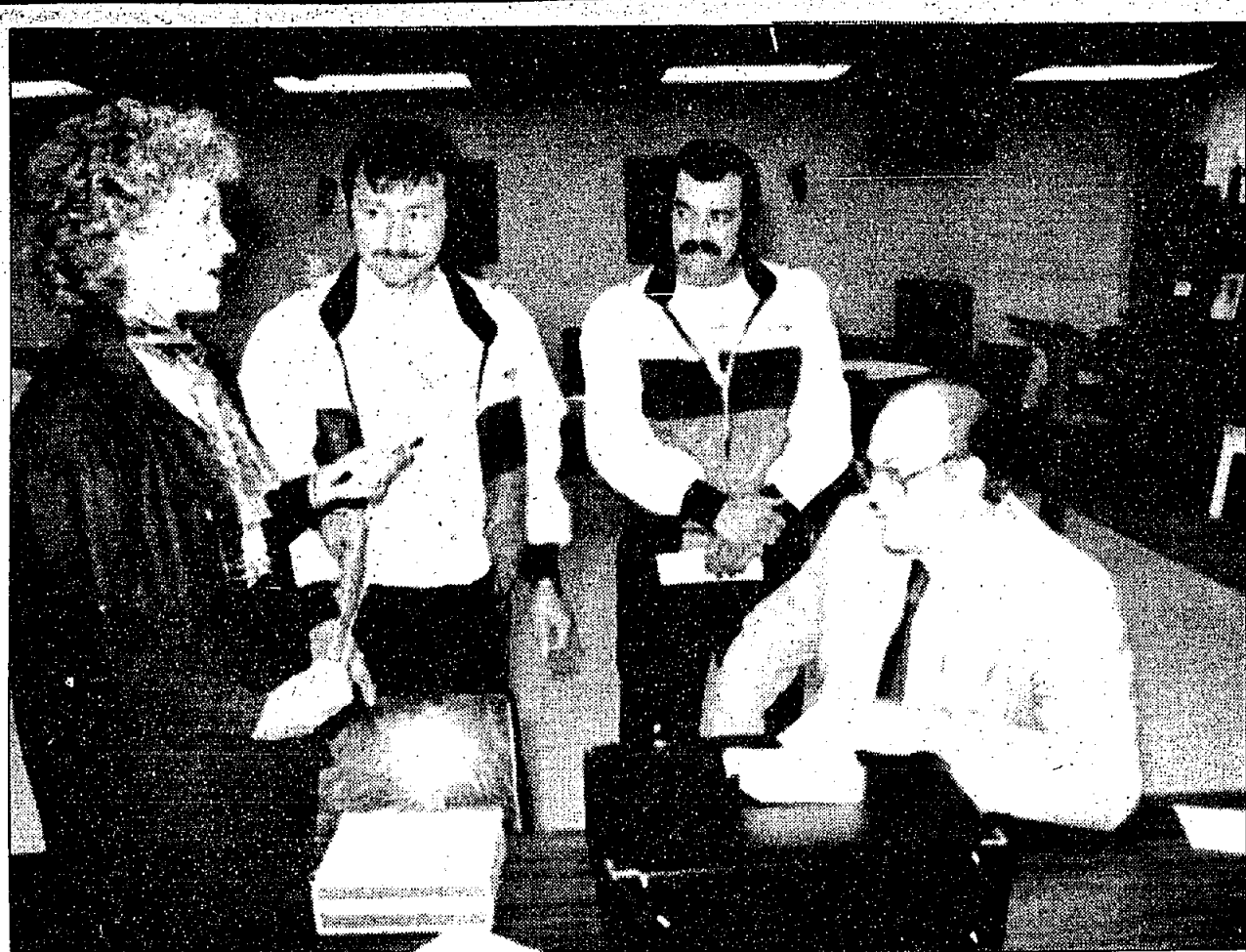
by Nancy Orr

The new building at Columbia and 2nd Street was built by Dave Wilson who "submitted the lowest and best tender" according to NWCC bursar Geoff Harris. It will be leased by the college on a 10-year-plus-options basis, has 6,000 sq. ft. of classroom space, plus parking for 35 cars, and is already filled to capacity.

"Enrollment in the Smithers area has increased this year by 50 percent over 1988," said Harris "and the area is expected to grow."

Al Brockley, representative from the Queen Charlotte Islands, was elected vice-chairman of the board later in the day.

The next meeting of the NWCC board will be in Burns Lake on the weekend of October 20-21. The College of New Caledonia council will be meeting in that location at the same time, and the board hopes to exchange ideas of mutual concern and benefit.



Musicians bring aid

Local musicians came through in a big way last week for elderly and disabled people in Terrace who want to continue living independent lives.

A concert two weeks ago organized by Northern Pride (Ralph Trelenberg and Wayne Millar, center) sold out and raised \$2,100, enough to buy three emergency alert (Teleguard) devices. Joy Dover, a board director of the Terrace and District Community Services Society, shows major Jack Talstra how the system operates: the unit, worn by the user, is pre-programmed to telephone a series of emergency contact numbers if it isn't reset at periodic intervals during the day, under the assumption that if the unit isn't reset, there's something wrong. It provides added peace of mind for both the owner of Teleguard and the

owner's family.

The success of "Jam '89" drive the musicians to greater heights, spawning plans for another event — "Jam 1990", scheduled for the Terrace Arena at this time next year — and an additional donation from the Terrace Musicians Association general fund for another two Teleguard devices. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 in Terrace contributed another one, the government will buy one unit for every three donated by the community, so eight of the emergency alert systems will go out to people in Terrace who need them.

The remaining proceeds from "Jam '89", which include return of deposits on the Thornhill Community Hall and other miscellaneous items, will be contributed to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund, Millar said.

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- ✓ Best, most reliable and cleanest service
- ✓ Drop off point at Thornhill Public Market

Richards Cleaners

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Saturday
KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

NORTHERN PRIDE would like to THANK the following business for their donations to "JAM 89"

Auto Magic	Ladies Auxillary (Legion #13)
J & F Enterprises	Lorraine Trask
Sight & Sound	Happy Gang Centre
Co-op	Northern Signs
Brudett Shell	Sue Goodmanson
All Seasons Sporting Goods	Inn of the West
Cedarland Tire	Skeena Valley Fruit & Vegetable Farm
Kalum Tire	Safeway
	Wayside Grocery

Special Thanks To: Cromarty & Co. for the lovely meal. All volunteers; without them this would not have been such a success!

Thank You
Northern Pride
Wayne Millar
Ralph Trelenberg

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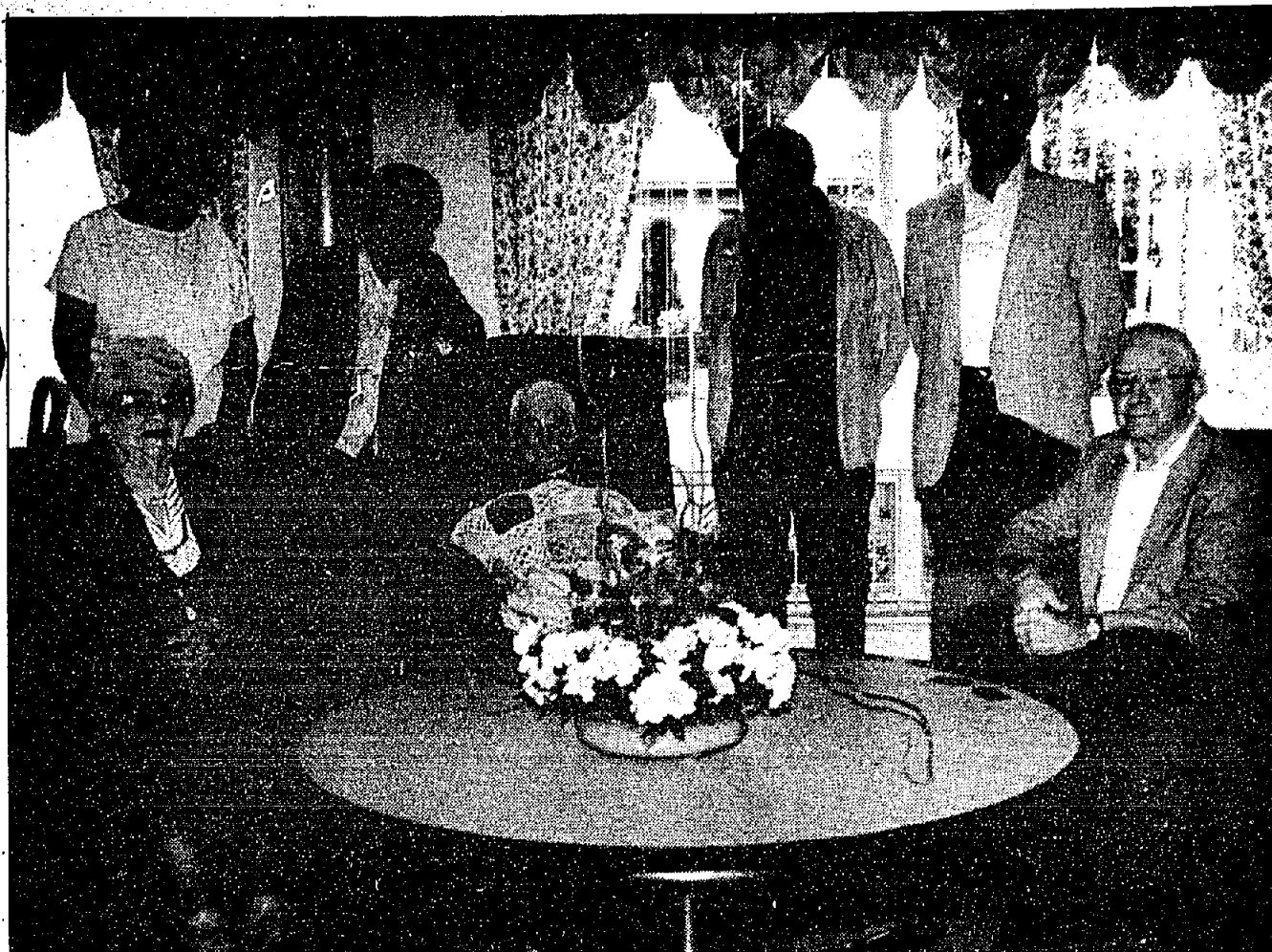
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Ernie gets a lift

The Happy Gang Centre has made a donation to Terraceview Lodge in recognition of the many contributions of long-time Terrace resident Ernie Sande. As a result, an electric self-lift chair valued at \$1,500 and a table and chair valued at \$1,200 are now valuable additions to the Lodge. Happy Gang members (from left) Charlotte Johnson, Gert Grundmann, Blackie McConnell, Walter McConnell, Jake Mantel and Charlie Oliver display their contribution while Ernie Sande (center) tries out his new self-lift chair. Funds for the donation were raised through the centre's normal activities, such as the annual tea and bazaar coming up on Nov. 18.



The best from the stacks

by Harriet Fjaagesund

This week the Terrace Review is pleased to introduce a new regular feature, book reviews by local freelance writer Harriet Fjaagesund. Harriet will be reviewing titles for both adult and young readers from a selection of works suggested by staff at the Terrace Public Library.

The Show and Tell War, and other stories about Adam Joshua by Janice Lee Smith, juvenile fiction published by Harper and Row

Adam Joshua is a small boy with big problems. Summer is over and school has begun. His archenemy, Elliot Banks, is in his classroom this year, and Elliot is determined to get Adam Joshua!

His favorite library book — Superman — disappears. The only clue is a note left by the culprit in which he prints all his L's backwards.

He wonders of Amanada Jane, his baby sister, and George, his private dog, will miss him. One day he decides to stay home and find out.

Halloween has to be got through. Adam Joshua discovers that finding a pumpkin with 'just the right character' can be a tricky business.

And then there is show-and-tell. Elliot is determined, at any cost, to best Adam Joshua!

With a little help from his friends, including a spider named Alice who lives in the school washroom, Adam Joshua manages to solve his problems.

The Show and Tell War is a good read for youngsters, but you don't have to be little to enjoy it. Adam Joshua is guaranteed to put a smile on your face!

It's at your local library. Check it out today!

Sea Lord by Bernard Cornwell Adult fiction published by Penguin Books

John Rossendale is a sea-gypsy. For four years he has wandered the oceans in a 38-foot cutter called *Sunflower*. He is also the 28th Earl of Stowey, but titles don't stand for much at sea.

He has sworn never again to set foot on English soil. But then he receives word that his mother is dying. Now, out of an unwanted sense of duty, he returns to England.

Stowey has been sold and is now a country house hotel. His family, now penniless, are hostile. His reputation is in shreds.

At the heart of this is the last great family treasure, a masterpiece artwork that could still save the family fortunes. But it mysteriously disappeared four years ago.

Someone thinks John knows of its whereabouts; they are willing to go to any lengths to obtain it — even murder.

John wants none of this. He cares nothing for titles or family fortunes, even less for England. He wants only to flee back to the sea.

Not even the beautiful Jennifer Pallavicini can convince him to help recover the painting and clear his name.

But then another member of his family is attacked, someone who can't fight back, someone who can't simply sail away. Once again, reluctantly, he returns to England.

And now he finds himself playing a deadly game of blackmail and ransom that threatens everything he cares for... A game that could very well cost him his life.

Bernard Cornwell, author of *Wildtrack*, has written a powerful story of a black sheep, a throwback who still has all the pride and courage of his forebears.

Sea Lord is masterfully written. The characters leap off the pages, and you'll practically taste the salt spray!

You can find it at the local library.

DON'T BE LATE FOR CANADA SAVINGS BONDS.

Once again, it's time for Canada Savings Bonds and this year the sales period is from October 19 to November 1. Buy your new bonds wherever you bank or invest starting October 19. You may date your payment November 1, the day the new bonds start earning interest.

SAFE AND SECURE.

Canada Savings Bonds are fully guaranteed by the Government of Canada. They never fall in value.

CASHABLE ANYTIME.

Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed at any time. Your money is always available when you need it.

INTEREST RATE ANNOUNCED MID-OCTOBER.

The interest rate and purchase limit for the new series will be announced in mid-October. Details will be available wherever Canada Savings Bonds are sold.

DON'T BE LATE!

Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.

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TO NOV. 1



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SPORTS



Parents of kids involved in Terrace Minor Hockey met with the organization's executive last week to hear an outline of new developments for the coming ice season. Over 60 parents attended the meeting.

Hockey school great, but...

This summer's annual two-week hockey school in August was termed just as successful as the 1988 inaugural event, but minor hockey director Jake DeJong sees necessary changes for next year.

At last week's annual parents' meeting with the minor hockey executive, DeJong said he was most happy they had reached and exceeded their enrolment goal, with just over 200 youngsters.

"We were most successful in the two youngest groups where we had in excess of 30 in each group for each week," he explained. "We could have used more in the two older groups. Except for one week, they were in excess of 20 players. We're hoping for higher numbers next year."

"One aspect that pleased us was the fact we had 62 out-of-town kids, including one from Saskatchewan."

DeJong feels that with the word spreading over our success, they'll be turning

youngsters away due to applications at future schools.

But all is not candy and roses for upcoming schools, according to DeJong.

"It all comes down to finances," he pointed out. "We're going to be seeking a reduction in ice rental fees from the city. If the city doesn't go along with this, I can see the school fading away in the 90's."

"I know this is a harsh outlook, but our only other aspect would be to raise registration fees. When that happens we lose potential students and start a downhill slide."

However, on the bright side DeJong said he was very pleased with the smooth operation of the school and offered high praise to the instructors.

"Most put in much longer hours than we expected. They worked additional hours just like last year."

Even though not up to full strength in instructors, they still managed at least four on the ice for sessions.

DeJong is pleased with outside response, but would prefer more local kids taking part.

"It's a local school and as far as I'm concerned, all hometown kids get preferential treatment."

Hockey youngsters get new program

A Canadian Amateur Hockey Association 'initiation program' which has been in operation for several years will be included in Terrace Minor Hockey's plans for youngsters 10 and under this season.

The manuals used are progressive in skills.

"The great thing about the program (used to improve all aspects of the game) is that you can put a lot of kids on the ice at the same time," according to minor hockey's Orest Chalupiak.

"In fact, you can have up to 60 youngsters on the ice at the same time using three sectioned-off areas," he told us.

Chalupiak said there's usually three coaches with each section. He said there's also a coordinator acting as an on-ice evaluator.

"As the players progress they get crests with hockey sticks on them. At completion of level one, they get one-stick crests, then two-stick crests after level two, and so on."

This year will see pre-novice kids (aged four to six) using the program in all their practices. Novice division will use a modified version to get started this year.

Plans also include a 'skating-skill' for older players with some basis on the initiation program.

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, B.C.?
SLOW DOWN AND JUST RELAX.

YOUR LOCAL POLICE

ICBC

Parents get briefed for hockey season

More than 60 parents turned out to last week's meeting with Terrace Minor Hockey's executive, but there was none of the fiery rhetoric we've learned to expect in past years.

Parents were treated to a

special 15-minute film on injuries and how to avoid them. They also learned the following information:

- Arena personnel will not be operating a skate-sharpener any more. Minor hockey is investigating the possible purchase of a machine for their use.

- President Sandy Marshall said the first clinic for the season will be for referees on Nov. 5 weekend.

- Division heads for bantam and midget house leagues are still required along with a referee-in-chief. Phone Marshall at 635-7623.

- No body-checking will be allowed, up to and including peewee division.

- Minor hockey now owns a new 28-passenger bus for team travel. Coaches are reminded they need a class two license to drive the vehicle. It was a 36-passenger bus to start, but two rows of seats at the rear (eight all toll) were removed for an equipment area.

Hendry tops

Terrace basketball star Michelle Hendry has picked up another honor for her play on university and national teams.

The B.C. governing body for basketball — Basketball B.C. — has named Michelle senior women's player of the year. This summer the Simon Fraser sophomore paced B.C. to a gold medal at the Canada Summer Games in Saskatoon. Last season as a freshman, Hendry was named N.A.I.A. district one player of the year. She was a member of our national team this summer.

The scores are...

SKEENA TRI-CITY MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE 1989-1990 SCHEDULE

ICE TIMES:

KITIMAT:

Fridays: 8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight

Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

TERRACE:

Fridays: 8:00 p.m. - 12:45 a.m.

Saturdays: 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT:

Fridays: 8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight

Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

1989

October 6 & 7

Kitimat Atoms & Bantams in Terrace

Terrace Pee Wees & Midgets in Kitimat

October 13 & 14

Prince Rupert Pee Wees & Midgets in Terrace

Prince Rupert Atoms & Bantams in Kitimat

October 20 & 21

Prince Rupert Atoms & Bantams in Terrace

Kitimat Pee Wees & Midgets in Prince Rupert

October 27 & 28

Terrace Pee Wees & Midgets in Prince Rupert

Kitimat Atoms & Bantams in Terrace

November 2 & 3

Kitimat Atoms & Bantams in Prince Rupert

Terrace Pee Wees & Midgets in Kitimat

November 11 & 12

No Games

November 17 & 18

Prince Rupert Atoms & Bantams in Terrace

Kitimat Pee Wees & Midgets in Prince Rupert

November 24 & 25

Terrace Pee Wees & Midgets in Prince Rupert

Terrace Atoms & Bantams in Kitimat

December 1 & 2

No Games

December 8 & 9

Winter games playoffs

Prince Rupert Pee Wees & Midgets in Kitimat

December 15 & 16

Kitimat Pee Wees & Midgets in Terrace

Terrace Atoms & Bantams in Prince Rupert

1990

January 5 & 6

Prince Rupert Atoms & Bantams in Kitimat

January 12 & 13

Terrace Atoms & Bantams in Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert Pee Wees & Midgets in Kitimat

January 19 & 20

Prince Rupert Pee Wees & Midgets in Terrace

Kitimat Atoms & Bantams in Prince Rupert

January 26 & 27

Kitimat Pee Wees & Midgets in Terrace

Terrace Atoms & Bantams in Kitimat

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"Worst time in two years"

Clark off the mark at Montreal marathon

"Montreal was a fairly tough race this year. I know I'm saying this quite often lately, but there were a lot of good racers lined up, and it was a cold and windy day."

So said Dr. Paul Clark, Terrace's wheelchair racing expert in a conversation with us from Halifax on Sept. 25. It was the day after the prestigious Montreal marathon where he struggled to a 13th place finish.

Clark told us it was the same hilly course as last year and that he lost the main pack early in the event.

"My time was two hours, 13 minutes, 10 seconds which was probably my worst time in two years," he told us. The winning time was slow at one hour, 48 minutes. This was slow for Montreal, which had a winning time of 1:43 last year. The wind and

cold held us down."

The top Canadian was Quebec's Andre Viger with a fifth-place showing. Two Frenchmen placed one-two at the finish line.

"I just didn't go fast," he went on. "I sat around after the race wondering where I went wrong."

We asked if his new chair was the culprit.

"The chair was new this year and I got a lot of work done on it, excellent work in fact. I think it's a really good chair, but I just haven't had any good time with it. I'm not too sure if it's the chair or me. I think it must be me because my training times are as fast or faster than last year. It's just my race times that are poor."

When we talked to him he was spending some time in Halifax on a physical problem. He had one more race on this trip — at Heidelberg, West Germany this coming Sunday.

"I know nothing about the German course, but if it's hilly I may not fare so well again."

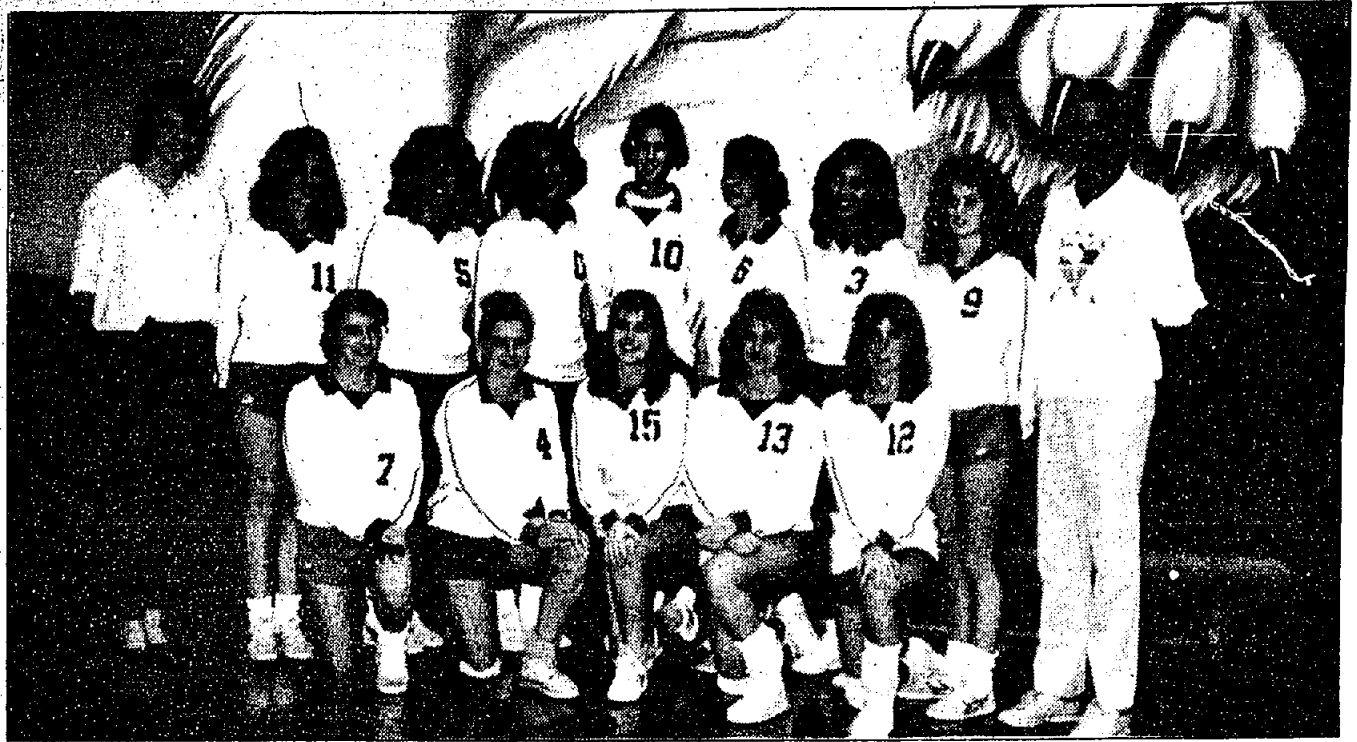
"It's difficult this year because I haven't been doing weight training workouts or hill training workouts since late June due to some medical advice."

He was receiving tests at Halifax prior to a flight to West Germany.

"I'm still able to train, but not as hard as I normally do."

He returns home after his next race, but is off again in early November to Japan where the course is relatively level.

"There's a good corp of wheelers set for Japan, including those first and second Frenchmen at Montreal. It should be a great race."



Coach Clayton Lloyd-Jones' 1989 edition of Caledonia high school's senior girls' volleyball team posed with their famous Kermode bear wall painting during a workout last week. They started their season of volleyball this past weekend at Prince George. Team members are (not in order) Krista Soules, Kyla Palagian, Kristi LeBlond, Dani St. Thomas, Rochelle Pelletier, Carma Clarke, Nicole Fick, Alesia Lloyd-Jones, Kim Rempel, Wendy Biffle, Carly Krebs, Shelley O'Brien and Jessie Carroll.

Consolation for Kermode girls

Caledonia Kermode girls didn't have the horses to win the championship side, but they did come back to capture the consolation division of Prince George's annual 16-team senior high school volleyball tournament on the weekend.

Two losses in preliminary action knocked Kermodes into consolation. They lost 15-12, 15-10 to the eventual champs from Prince George Senior Secondary, then went down 15-8, 8-15, 15-12 to Chetwynd.

Three straight victories gave them the consolation award.

They took Prince George Kelly Road in two matches, beat out Smithers 2-1 and whipped Quesnel 2-0.

Meanwhile, Kitimat's girls earned an overall tie with Vernon for fifth place. In preliminary, Kitimat lost 15-11, 2-15, 7-15 to Vernon; beat Kelly Road 15-7, 15-4, and took out Corriveau 15-7, 15-4.

In the championship series, they lost 15-9, 15-3 to Paul Kane of Edmonton; 15-7, 15-13 to Prince George's D.P. Todd; then defeated Chetwynd 15-13, 15-1.

By winning the consolation,

Terrace placed ninth.

Kermodes head for Victoria this weekend for a 28-team tourney. They start in a seven-team pool where they play six matches.

Junior volley

Thornhill's junior boys and Skeena's junior girls came out as winners at the high school volleyball tournament held at Thornhill junior high school on Sept. 23.

Skeena won the girls' side by downing Kitimat 'A' 15-12, 14-16, 15-12 in the final series. Thornhill picked up the sportsmanlike team award.

Final standings for girls had Skeena first, Kitimat 'A' second, Kitimat 'B' third, Thornhill fourth, Prince Rupert Booth fifth, and Nisga'a sixth.

Thornhill took the boys' section by beating Skeena 15-10, 15-7 in the final. Kitimat 'A' placed third and Kitwanga fourth.

The most sportsmanlike team award went to Nisga'a.

So-so classic for Kermode boys

Caledonia Kermode boys ran into top-class opposition on the weekend at University of Victoria's annual 40-team volleyball classic.

Their preliminary round-robin portion was relatively easy as they downed MEI 15-8,

15-10; beat Victoria's Belinus 15-8, 15-12; and took out Semiahmoo of White Rock 15-12, 15-11.

They were among the best 16 moving up for championship play, but Nelson's L.V. Rogers quashed their hopes with a

15-12, 15-10 defeat.

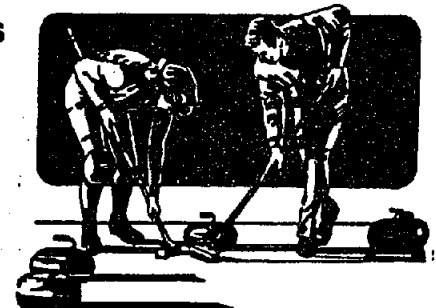
That dropped Kermodes to 'B' side of the championships where they blew out Maple Ridge's Garibaldi 15-0 in the first match, but then lost the next two 15-12, 15-9 to fade to the sidelines.



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

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Norah Jacques 635-2361

(Membership Chairperson)

Registration Tuesday, October 3rd and Wednesday, October 4th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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During the moving process we'll still be maintaining full services at our present location on the west side of town. We expect to be completely moved in to the new premises on October 10, and there will be no interruption of service in the transition.

Watch for an ad announcing our GRAND OPENING soon, and in the meantime continue to expect the best in contracting and industrial repairs, parts and services from us.



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Kermodes 4th at P.G.

Terrace Caledonia Kermodes — silver medalists at the B.C. boys' double 'AA' volleyball championships last spring — started their new season Sept. 23 weekend with a fourth-place finish at the Prince George 'Polar Classic'.

Kermodes ran up a four-win, one loss record in this 10-team series, while Kitimat boys came up a record of four straight losses.

Kermodes' Kevin Hamakawa grabbed a berth on the tournament first all-star team while rookie teammate Chad Ziegler came home with a second team honor.

Kermodes won the five-team 'A' pool in the opening round-robin portion with a 4-0 record. Runnerup Kelly Road was 3-1. On the 'B' side, top-ranked North Peace of Fort St. John went 4-0 while host Prince George Senior Secondary had a 3-1 mark.

In the semi-final playoff involving the best two from each pool, Kermodes lost out 15-13, 15-11 to Prince George. North Peace downed Prince George 15-8, 15-5 in the title match.

On the way to the series, Kermodes stopped off at Smithers where they played and won four matches. This past weekend they were at the 40-team UBC Classic while Kermode girls were in Prince George.

Coming up -

Terrace and Kitimat ladies' hockey teams are looking for players. Kitimat players can contact Brenda Ray at 632-4365 or 632-7571. Terrace players should contact Linda Black at 635-2140.

Coming up Sunday the 15th at Northwest Community College is the Skeena Valley Runners' 5-K, 10-K, and half-marathon starting at noon. Contact Ed Ansems for more information — 635-4670.

The Terrace men's rec hockey league begins season play this week. Thursday night it's North Coast Wranglers vs. Convoy Supply at 10:30; it's Norm's Auto vs. Northern Okies Saturday night at 7; and Skeena Hotel vs. Convoy Supply at 8:30. Sunday at 5:45 it's North Coast Wranglers vs. Inn of the West.

Terrace Minor Hockey needs division heads for bantam and midget house leagues, plus a referee-in-chief. Persons interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623.

The Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club has a special meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. It's for certified members and concerns possible expansion to 18 holes.

The Tri-City Minor Hockey League gets underway this weekend. Kitimat atoms and bantams are playing in Terrace Friday night at 8 and Saturday morning at 10. Terrace peewees and midgets are at Kitimat Friday Night at 8 and Saturday morning at 8.



It was another big registration turnout for Terrace Special Olympics last week at the community services society office. The organizing group is looking for volunteer coaches.

Anyone interested can contact Joan Cox or Linda Pelletier through the Terrace and District Community Services Society at 635-3178.

Oldtimers' hockey gets a new wrinkle

The Terrace Timbermen oldtimers hockey team added a new wrinkle to their tournament last February, and now most other teams in this rapidly-growing sport in North America have been advised of the move.

Timbermen regular Harold Cox wrote a letter to the Canadian Oldtimer Hockey Association Journal and it was printed in the summer edition. It explained the team's move with an extra game that freshened up this style of hockey in our area.

Here's Cox's letter:
Mr. Peter Giroux,
COHA National Office.

Dear Peter:

The Terrace Timbermen Oldtimers held our ninth annual hockey tournament on Feb. 9 to 12, 1989 and again it turned out to be a real success. What really put the icing on the cake was a special game that we had during the tournament and that is why I'm mainly writing you this letter.

After years of travelling to tournaments around the area, many of us were beginning to lose interest in the tournament format and were beginning to think that the fellowship wasn't being promoted as well as it could be. Our team would go to a tournament, play a game, have a beer or two, go back to the hotel, party within our group and wait for the next game, never really watching any other games or spending time to build relationships with other players. Although we still maintained our love of hockey and always did our best to win, there was something missing.

We decided to add something to our tournament to help rekindle the flame. We added an extra game — a Special Challenge Game — just before the banquet. A full length game — three periods of 20 minutes stop time, each period played by different teams. The teams were made up of players from two conferences, namely the Dry Inlanders vs. the Wet Coasters. The first period was played by players 45 years and over, the second by players between 40 and 44, and the third period was played by players 35 to 39.

The combined score of the three periods determined the winning conference. Each team in the tournament was responsible for selecting up to a maximum of three players in each of the age categories. The signup sheets were sent to the teams prior to the tournament and collected by our Honorary Coaches at the tournament.

Guess what happened? The interest and fellowship came to life again. The Challenge Game became one of the main focal points of the tournament. Long before the tournament started people began talking about it. Older players were teasing young players about the difficulties they might have holding up in their portion of the game and aimlessly discussed how much of a lead they would need.

The neat thing was that just about every player in the tournament showed up to watch it. Moreover, the crowd really got into the game and actually clapped and cheered.

We finally were able to dress, play and talk hockey with players we had played against for years. It was like an Allstar Game. And what a lot of fun it was buying each other beer after the game. Some of the older players on teams came to the tournament just to play in this game and promised to come back next year if we had another challenge game.

As luck would have it, after 60 short minutes of stop time, the combined score was tied but the stories and lies didn't stop. Friendships were formed that would never have been fostered before.

I'm enclosing some information about the tournament and the Challenge Game. If other people are looking for something they can do to put a little kick into their tournament and/or want to promote some

healthy fellowship, they may find this helpful. It definitely will be included in all our future tournaments.

For the love of Hockey,
Harold Cox,
Terrace, B.C.



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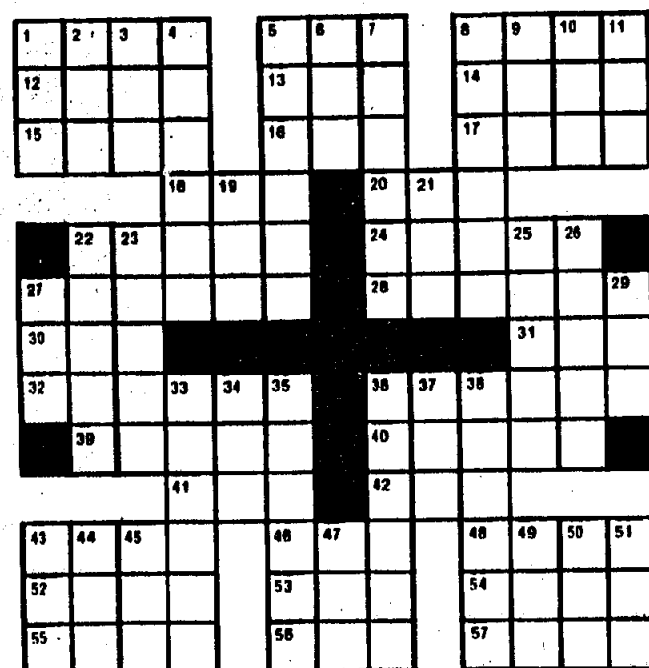
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS

- Bad neighborhood
- Worthless
- Stair
- Too
- Exist
- Skin opening
- Ger. river
- Rend
- Let
- Old salt
- Jap. sash
- Dinner dish
- Oozes
- Looked
- Caruso
- Greek letter
- Young boy
- Took it easy
- Hinder
- Pilot
- Disposition, pl.
- Before
- Mountains, abbr.
- Group
- Simbel
- Seize
- Monster

DOWN

- Paulo
- Doctor of Laws
- Employ
- Short cannon
- Excluded
- Biblical lion
- Dethrone
- More agile
- Foot digit
- See eagle
- Favorite
- Devoured
- Hur
- Seeger and Fountain
- Fewest
- Heaped
- Great abundance
- By means of
- Poem
- Abounded
- Ever
- Fears
- Exempt
- Bon
- Placard
- Child
- Sell
- Textile screw pine
- Conjunction
- Topaz hummingbird
- Relative
- Wapiti



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Terrace Drugs — a capsule of our history

3207 Kalum Street is just an address to most, but it is one of the oldest addresses in Terrace. It is the address of Terrace Drugs.

by Alle Toop

Terrace Drugs had its beginnings on the east side of Kalum Street, next to the Terrace Hotel. It was built around 1918 by a John Campbell. Dr. Bleeker, who practiced medicine in Terrace from 1920 to 1924, bought the drugstore and was both the practitioner and pharmacist.

In 1924 he and his wife moved to the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the drugstore was sold again, this time to Mr. R.W. Riley, who had come up here from Victoria. It is this period in history that Terrace old timers fondly remember.

Kalum Street was the main street at that time, and the favorite place for young people to gather was Riley's drugstore. It was not only a drugstore with lots of weird and wonderful things, it was also an ice cream parlor. So it is easy to understand why the young people made it their favorite hangout.

Of course, the young girls working in the store had probably something to do with it too. Two young girls working there at this time were Blackie (Kenney) McConnell and her sister Elsie (Kenney) Smith. Elsie remembers that time well. She usually opened up the store in the morning. The first thing to do was open up the safe, and next was making the ice cream, and all the cranking that went with it and all by hand. When her sister Blackie took over, she would make ice cream at night, and had all the boys cranking.

Julia Little is another old timer who worked for Mr. Riley and so did Maxine Llewellyn. This was during the later part of the 30's, when they were teenagers. Not much had changed. They were still making ice cream and still cranking that handle by hand. Besides selling prescription drugs and over the counter, remedies for whatever ailed a person, they also sold jewellery, china, ladies' handbags, purses for men, Victrolas and Victor radios, spring tonics, Nyal blood purifier and clocks; and the drugstore was still a popular place for young people. As a matter of fact, the boys hanging out there were called the Drugstore Cowboys. These boys would sometimes play pranks on the girls who worked there. One of their favorite tricks was setting all the alarm clocks to go off at the same time.

The drugstore would only be open 'til two o'clock on Sunday, and Julia remembers that all

their friends would come over and together they'd all walk to the Skeena Bridge. That was their big outing on Sundays. During the 40's, Elsie Froese and Marie Little worked for Mr. Riley. Elsie worked in the store for almost eight years. Not only were they the sales clerks, they also had to cut the wood to keep the stove going. During cold days they would even go back after hours to put more wood on the fire, so it wouldn't be cold in the morning.

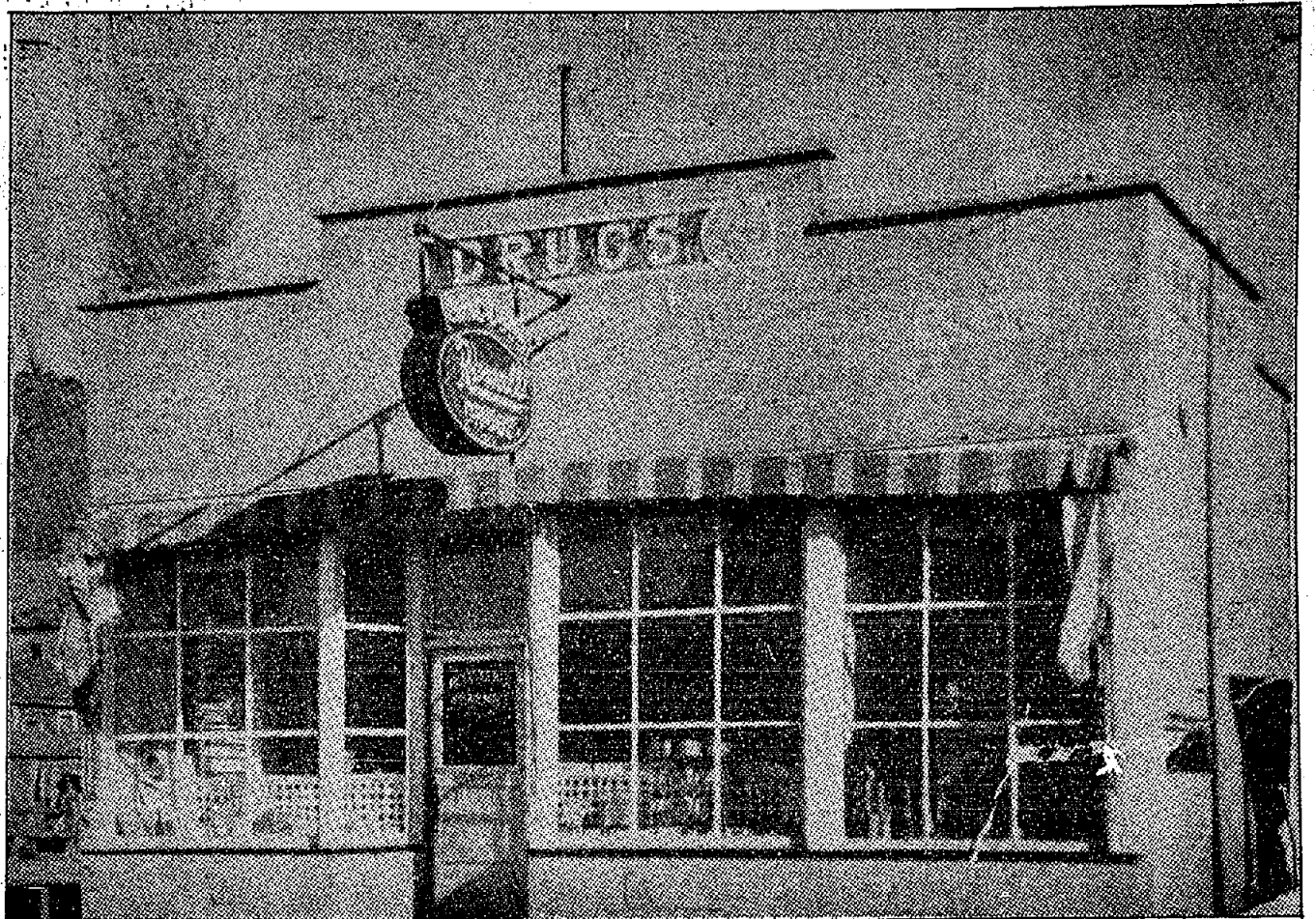
Electric lights were still in the future. Lighting the store was done with gas lamps. On Wednesdays the store would only be open 'til noon, and that would always be the busiest morning of the week. That was when the Toronto Star would come in, and the whole town read the Toronto Star.

On nice days, the girls would sit outside and take turns waiting on customers. On one such day, or actually evening, when it was not busy at all, and looking down the street, they could not see a soul anywhere, the girls decided to close up early and go swimming in the Brauns Island slough. Since Mr. Riley was never around at night, they felt it was safe to do so. Nobody would ever find out.

Well, when they got back at nine o'clock, the store was open and Mr. Riley was manning it. Needless to say, he was not at all pleased and as soon as the girls came in, they were fired on the spot. Of course they felt guilty and foolish, and after Marie and Elsie talked it over, Marie decided that they would ignore being fired and go to work in the morning as if nothing had happened, and so they did. They opened up the store, went to work and when Mr. Riley came in, he just smiled and never said another word about it, and that was the end of that.

In the late 40's, the drugstore changed hands once again, when Ben Dodd bought the business. This is also the time when Alan Dubeau comes into the picture. He was going to UBC and working in the store during the summer holidays. To allow for upgrading of Greig Ave. and expansion of the Terrace Hotel, Ben Dodd had to move and went across the street to its present location. Moving day was on a Wednesday and half the town showed up to help him move.

This building at the time was owned by Pete Murie and Ron Hartnell. They had fixed up the store front and put in a large plate glass window. It was around 1951 when Ben Dodd bought the building. Many Terrace residents and former residents worked for Ben. To name a few: Norah Olson from 1953 to 1955, Hele Booth from



This is Terrace Drugs as it looked in 1948, as captured by an unknown photographer. The colorful history of the business includes employment there by many well-known Terrace oldtimers, who were teenagers at the time.

1957 to 1975, and there were many more over the years, like Jessie Foster, Margaret Casey, Marjorie Llewellyn, Ann Tumilson, Patsy Phillips. Fran Prest and Susan Burke are presently employed at Terrace Drugs and have been since the late 60's.

Alan Dubeau graduated in 1951 from UBC and went to work as a pharmacist full time. Ten years later, when Ben retired, Alan bought him out. The store has undergone quite a few changes since. The store at one time was quite a bit smaller and the back was used as a store room. There was only one entrance to the store and that was in the front.

One nice but windy day, Cliff

McChesney, the butcher from the Co-op, ran over hollering; "Your store is on fire." Alan was busy at the counter, he glanced over his shoulder, could not see anything and said; "Oh, sure!" Cliff persisted, and when Alan got around to the back, there it was. The whole back end of the store was engulfed in flames. What had happened was that outside in a large wooden bin with apple boxes in it, somebody deliberately had tossed a match just to get a nice fire going. The wind fanning the flames did the rest. This happened just before Christmas, and rather than a Christmas sale, they had a fire sale.

Alan remembers one other Christmas, when he happened to

be at the store for something and the Silver Tip Cafe, right next door, burned to the ground. Another time it was the Terrace Hotel, across the street, going up in flames.

Over the years, many people have passed through the doors of Terrace Drugs. Different generations of the same family have worked at Terrace Drugs. Now the store has been sold again. Northern Drugs has taken over, and with the change of ownership, also come changes to the present set up. Terrace Drugs as we have known it, will be no more. It is the end of an era, but it is also the beginning of a new one. Times are changing, and so is Terrace Drugs.

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Peter Smythe (right), a Terrace resident since 1951 and nine-year Transport Canada maintenance crew employee at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport, got a presentation from superior Ron Schwan when he retired recently. Smythe and wife Jesse are off on an extended tour of B.C. but will return to Terrace to live.

Skyline lessens quarterly losses

Skyline Gold Corporation, operators of the Johnny Mountain gold mine in the Iskut River valley 300 kilometers northwest of Terrace, reports a third quarter loss of \$347,000 on the mine, the equivalent of four cents per outstanding share.

The company's chairman and chief executive officer, Ron Shon, said lower production costs helped Skyline reduce its losses from the \$1,135,000 in the previous quarter. It cost the mine \$202 US per ounce of gold and gold equivalent to extract 12,167 ounces of gold during the quarter, along with 19,832

ounces of silver and 361,631 pounds of copper.

Shon said the company is currently installing a re-grind mill to increase production capacity and gold recovery.

Skyline continues its exploration program on the property, with \$2 million committed to expanding reserves. Drilling is concentrating on the Pickaxe and Homestake veins and two newly discovered areas of mineralization, the McFadden zone and the Windsock zone.

The company says it expects to release drilling results from the Pickaxe program at the end of October.

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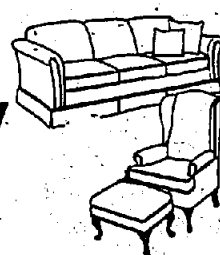
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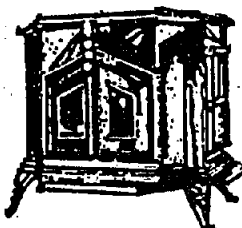
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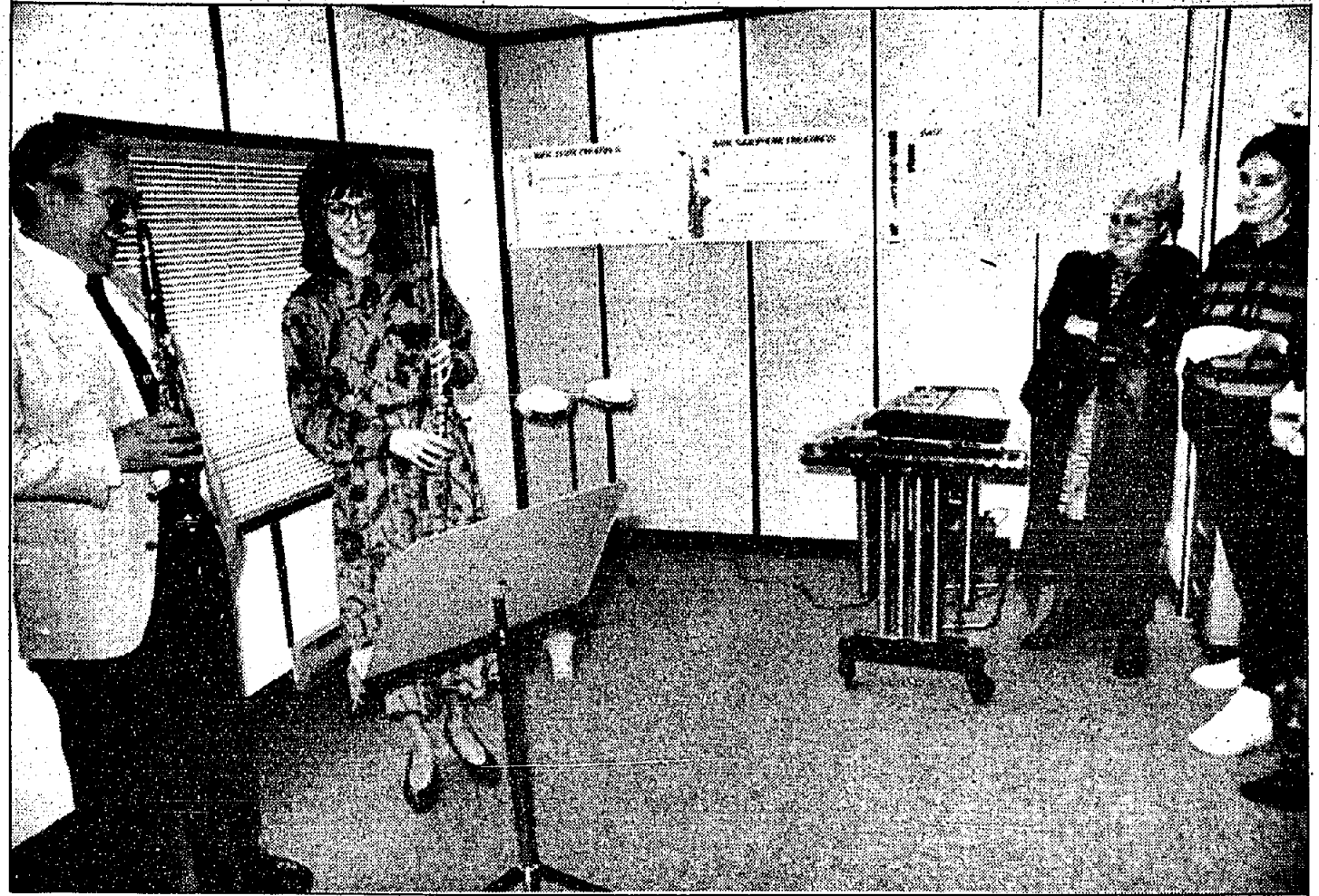
The Northwest Academy of the Performing Arts held an open house in their new location on the third floor of the Tillicum Building last week and invited members of the Chamber of Commerce to take a look at their musical education offerings.

The new quarters, refurbished after the Ministry of Forests moved to their current office in the B.C. Hydro complex, have been divided up into several studios. Academy director Marilyn Davies said the instruction available runs from beginners to advanced musicians on most instruments, and this year the academy has added ballet instruction under teacher Laura Flynn.

Group lessons are in greatest demand for keyboard, she said, and the academy offers Yamaha piano instruction for four-to-eight-year-olds (with parents attending) in one studio and group lessons up to Grade 3 Conservatory in another. There are also studios for individual piano, guitar, band instruments and percussion (the only sound-proof studio).

The academy has registered 235 students who will be taught by 11 instructors.

In the photo at right, band instrument teacher Jim Ryan and keyboard teacher Lisa Greaves share a laugh with visitors.



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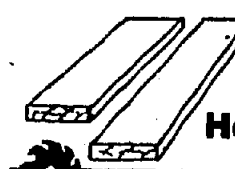
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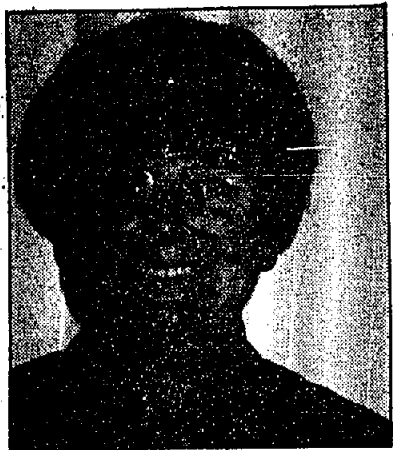
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Hasn't everybody dreamed at one time or another about being in a movie? Not necessarily as the star, but having a small part, just to be close to the action, just to be there to see how it is all done.

All this came true just lately for former Terrace resident Ryan Monroe. Ryan has been living in Vancouver, and after hearing about this large movie epic being shot on the Stoney Indian Reserve outside Calgary, he made a few phone calls and with the help from friends of friends, he was on his way to Calgary.

Ryan was one of a cast of thousands and was one of the lucky ones. He and only a few hundred others were kept on for the duration of the shoot. The days were long and very hot, but he would not have traded this experience for anything else in the world.

His days started at 6:30 in the morning, when buses would pick them up from the University of Calgary and drive them to Morley Flats on the reserve. The thousands of extras were divided in squads of 40 with a sergeant in charge. Each squad was numbered, and they rode in designated buses. After an hour's drive, they'd arrive at the Goodstoney Rodeo Centre, where some 5,000 costumes filled the arena floor.

Notes posted on the wall told the squads in which army they were and which weapons they would be using. Because there were so many people involved, the setting up of one scene would take hours and sometimes the film crew would only get one shot a day.

The first week was really pretty crazy, recalls Ryan. The weather was uncomfortably hot. It would take so long to get set up, with almost 2,800 people in the battle all in full dress that they started to pass out from the heat. Ryan was in both the red and black brigades. He also died four times in this movie.

Near the end, when there were smaller numbers of people, the film crew usually made three shots a day. The warriors would be positioned, they would be told how to fight and who was assigned to die in the battle.

The movie's title is *Heaven and Earth*. It is a Japanese epic about a power struggle between Samurai warriors. It is also probably the most expensive movie ever made in North America — almost \$50 million was spent on *Heaven and Earth*.

When he was younger, playing hockey in Kitimat, Ryan always dreamt of one day playing in the big leagues, but since he has had a taste of movie-making he might pursue this some more when he gets back

Bits 'n' Pieces — by Alle Toop



Former Terrace resident Ryan Monroe, shown here clowning between scenes with fellow actor Emelio Sherwood on the set of *Heaven and Earth*, got in some experience with big-time movie-making recently.

to Vancouver, which has become quite the center for moviemaking.

Ryan graduated from Caledonia in 1987. He was in Terrace visiting his family and seeing old friends.

I was trying to call a friend the other day. She is number 31 on my speed dial list. Every time I tried, I got a voice on the other end of the line telling me, "I am sorry, your call cannot be completed because of a restricted access telephone."

Knowing that my telephones are not restricted — "R" — but have a solid "G" general use, I tried it again. However, the voice on the other end insisted.

I look at the clock. Two minutes before 5 p.m. I wonder if B.C. Tel people work till 5, or do they go home at 4:30. I try the repair service number and — what do you know? — there is still somebody there. Lucky for me.

I explain my problem. The person on the other end does not quite understand the problem, and tells me that if they have to come out it might cost me \$56.00 for a service call. I tell her that this is *not* my problem. She connects me with a repairman.

Again I explain the problem. We talk about it for a few minutes, and while I try to speed dial again he is monitoring the call. But the same voice on the other end is still there. It is even the wrong recording, he tells me. It is quitting time, but first thing in the morning, they will get back to it.

At 8:25 a.m. next morning the phone rings and it is B.C. Tel again. Different repairman this time. I explain the problem again. He's going to work on it. At 11:40 a.m. they're letting me know they're still working on it. It has something to do with the software in their switches (I think that is how he explained it).

In the meantime, I want to use the phone. What's the number again? I've forgotten. After all these years of speed dialing, I've forgotten all the phone numbers. Where is the telephone book? How is that last name spelled again? Please hurry up and fix my speed dial

I'm going cross-eyed looking at that small print in the telephone book.

Visitors to Terrace recently were Martin and Agnes Haasjes. The Haasjes moved away from Terrace some 16 years ago. They now make their home just outside Victoria.

Many of you will remember coming to Martin's office with all your accounting, book-keeping, payrolls, accounts receivable and accounts payable. I remember. I worked for Martin in the early 60's for about three years.

The offices were located upstairs, from what is now Braid Insurance. Downstairs were the offices of Drs. Roger and Gerry Hicks. Keith Tucker was also upstairs in the back office with his optical business. Meeting people you have not seen for a long time always brings back memories.

Milt and Dora Alger of Kelowna are up here visiting with their sons and grandchildren. The Algers were married during the war in England, and Mrs. Alger arrived in Terrace in 1946 as a war bride. They lived in Terrace for 36 years.

They had a good life in Terrace and remember many good times. When they retired in 1981 they made a move to Kelowna, where they still are today.

When Milt returned to Terrace after the war he started working for LHK mill, later on he worked for Lloyd Johnstone, and after that he was the parts manager for International Harvester. Dora worked at Skeenaview for 19 years.

Both enjoy living in Kelowna. They like the weather. They have enjoyed very much seeing old friends. They also visited Heritage Park and were so impressed that they were back the next day with a framed photograph taken in 1929, of Oscar Farkvam, Archie Hippiusley and Chris Haugland standing by a logging truck, with Carrauthers at the wheel. They donated the picture to the park.

Milt and Dora would both like to say "hi" to all their friends.

Coming Events

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6 — Terrace Public Library presents "Travel Talk" for armchair travellers, or for those who really plan to "get up and go"! Travel consultant Theresa Brinkac will show videos and share some of her experiences in a series of informal talks about countries she has visited. Wed., Oct. 4, Jamaica; Wed., Nov. 1, New Zealand; Wed., Dec. 6, Hawaii. Time is 7:30 p.m. each evening. Admission is free, everyone is welcome! Phone the library at 638-8177 for more information.

Thursday, October 5 — NOTICE TO GOLFERS: There will be a special general meeting of all certificate holders in the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a proposal for expansion of the golf course.

Saturday, October 7 — Pancake Breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Br. 73 B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization.

Saturday, October 7 — Rummage/garage sale at 4737 Soucie Ave. There will be clothing, books, records, tapes, toys, etc. Sponsored by the Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club as a fund-raising activity.

October 7 to 28 — Tales for Two's at the Terrace Public Library will be held Fridays at 10:30 a.m. There will be stories, puppets and games for two-year-olds accompanied by an adult. Please register in advance. There is no charge. For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

Starting Oct. 10 & Oct. 11 — Introduction to Metaphysics: Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Progressive Metaphysics: Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Both 8 week courses held at the Womens' Centre. Pre registration by October 6. For more information call 635-7216 Local 47 after 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10 — You are cordially invited to attend the REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING, School District No. 88 (Terrace) at 7:30 p.m. at the School Board Office 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace.

Wednesday, October 11 — Kinette Club of Terrace will be holding their next General Meeting in Hector's Dining Room at the Inn of the West. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information call Gail at 635-9253.

Wednesday, October 11 — Single parent meeting at 7:30 p.m., 4542 Park Ave. basement. For more information, phone Debbie at 798-2451.

October 14 & 15 — A special photography workshop instructed by Alex Waterhouse-Hayward sponsored by Northwest Community College and the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, intended for both beginners and experienced photographers. Register as soon as possible by contacting Frieda Dams at NWCC, 635-9521.

October 14 to 18 — Sacred Heart Parish is hosting a series of speeches by Father Val La France, a recovered alcoholic and addict. For a complete schedule of his talks contact the Parish office.

Monday, October 16 — Riverboat Days Society annual general meeting and election of officers will be held at the Legion at 7:30 p.m. All member clubs and organizations please send representatives. New members welcome. For more information, please call Joan at 635-5633 or Gayle at 635-5600.

Tuesday, October 17 — Terrace Public Library presents Canadian author, Sandra Birdsell, at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The author of two popular volumes of short stories, "Night Travellers" and "Ladies of the House", Birdsell has just published her first novel. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

Wednesday, October 18 — Order of the Royal Purple presents their third annual Fall Fashions at the Elks Hal, 2822 Tetrault Street, at 8 p.m. Phone 635-3160 for ticket information.

Thursday, October 19 — Special Olympics monthly meeting for volunteers. Place, T.D.C.S., 1-3215 Eby St. at 7:30 p.m. Please use back door. For more information, contact Linda at 635-7863 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Saturday, October 21 — Rummage sale at Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Ave. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults' and children's clothing, furniture, miscellaneous items. Light refreshments will be sold.

Saturday, October 21 — Registrations must be received for the following workshop: "JOURNEY INTO SELF", A Healing Journey, with JUDITH KERR, Friday eve., Nov. 3, Sat., Nov. 4 and Sun., Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For more information, call Mary at 638-0101 or 638-0094.

Pezim joins Gulf International board

Gulf International Minerals, owners of the McLymont Creek property and joint ventures partners with Inel in Inel property, announced recently the appointment of Vancouver stock entrepreneur Murray Pezim to its board of directors.

Pezim is well-known for his interest in spectacular gold properties, and both Inel and McLymont are located in the gold-laden Iskut River valley north of Terrace. Gulf International president Gerald Carlson said, "This appointment will bring a dynamic combination of Mr. Pezim's abilities in the area of financing and mine finding and the exciting activity his companies have generated..."

Pezim was also appointed as an additional director on the board of Inel and granted 150,000 shares in the company.

Gulf is spending \$900,000 on

a two-phase exploration program this year in efforts to define the ore body discovered on McLymont with 13,500 feet of surface diamond drilling. Carlson says Gulf intends to follow that with an underground program through the coming winter.

Gulf is also pursuing surface trenching, surface drilling and underground drilling on the Inel property. Their 1989 program is budgeted at \$1 million. The company has an option to earn full 100 percent ownership of the property from partner Inel Resources by spending \$2.4 million by 1992.

Drilling results from Inel released to date include a series of short intercepts from a 650-foot step-out averaging 12.361 ounces of gold over 11.5 feet and 6.631 ounces over 21.5 feet.



Computalk

by Rainer Giannella
Certified Data Processor

Data Communications: a look at 'Sasquatch', a local bulletin board

Last installment I promised a look at a local bulletin board, that is a computer service that you can phone into with your computer to extract or exchange various kinds of information with other users. A week ago I visited Al Sande, the operator of the board (called 'sysop' in bulletin board jargon), to see the various services he offered. He calls his board 'Sasquatch' and mainly he provides a file 'download' service and a message conferencing service.

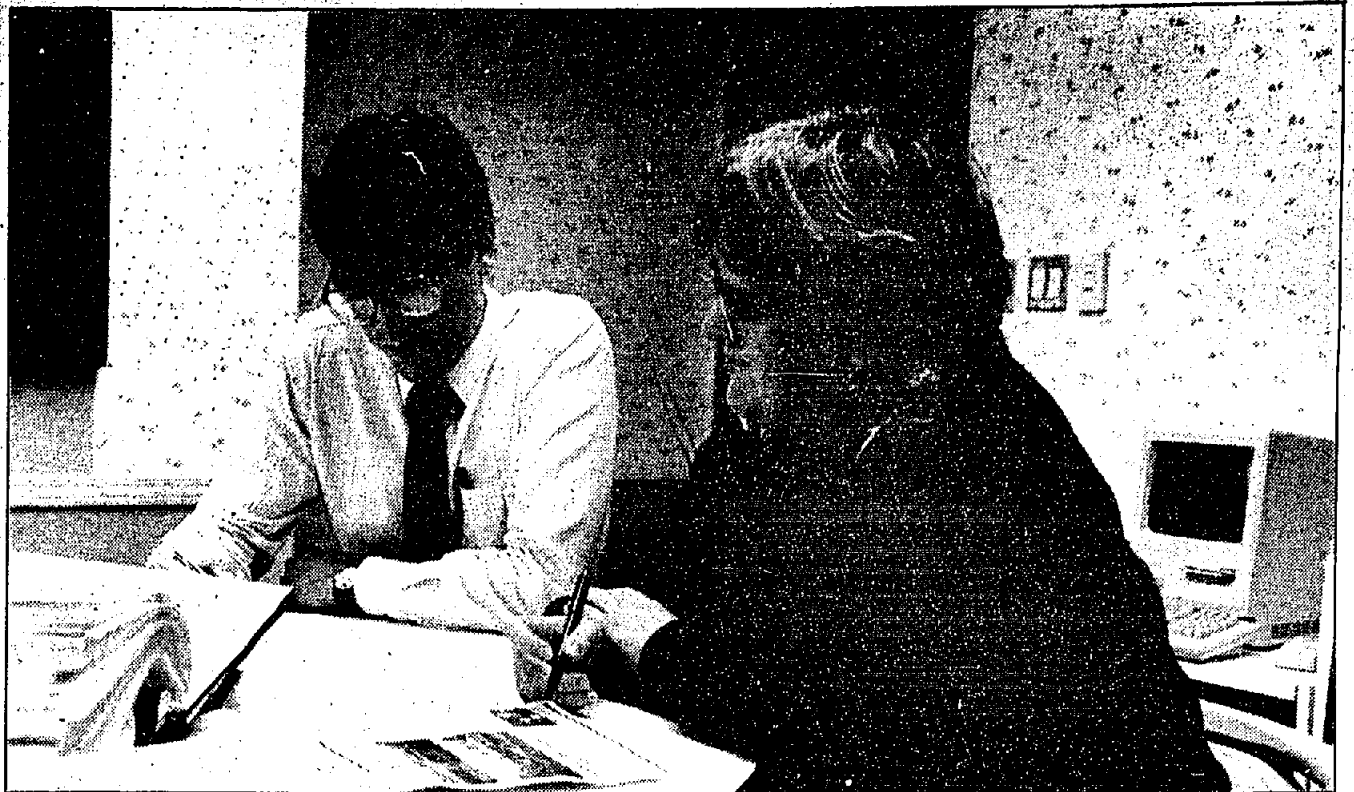
Users that call his board, or should I say who call with their computers through modems, can retrieve a large variety of public domain programs or can retrieve and leave messages concerning a variety of topics. Sasquatch provides two services, a public access line that anyone can call and a restricted line for registered users (those that pay an additional fee) who get extra privileges to access additional items on the system.

To access Sasquatch one needs a computer, a modem (a device which translates computer signals for transmission over telephone lines), and a communications program which allows the user to instruct the computer and modem to conduct communications. One needs to know a little bit about communications, only enough to run the communications program, instruct it to set the modem speed at 1200 or 2400 baud, and the modem settings to N, 8, 1. (No parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit), and instruct it to dial the Sasquatch public access number: 635-2184.

The precise way of doing this will vary from communications program to communications program, so one must check the documentation supplied with the program. Once one has all the settings established it usually takes only one command to instruct the computer to commence communications. From there, it's mainly a matter of learning by doing.

Aside from all the interesting items of information Sasquatch provides for over 300 regular callers, this bulletin board also provides a very useful service to those who want to start retrieving information from the many commercial information services available throughout North America. Sasquatch (or any local bulletin board) gives the newcomer an opportunity to learn and practice efficient information searching techniques at little or no cost. This can be extremely valuable, as most new users to commercial systems such as Telecom Canada's INET often can run up \$200-\$300 in charges just in getting to know the basics of using an information source.

As Al Sande explained, if nothing else his service gives local enthusiasts a place to call to. Of course once one 'browses' Sasquatch and begins to find useful conferences on computer topics of interest and useful public domain programs, one will quickly realize that Sasquatch is more than 'just a place to call to'. Al and other local bulletin board operators have to be commended in the service they provide for local computer communications enthusiasts, so if you have access to a modem and a communications program, and haven't tried using a communications service, connect your modem to your phone line and your computer, adjust your communications settings as listed above, and dial 635-2184 to get a taste of computer communications.



Terrace Health Care Society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger works with Terraceview Lodge administrator Kathleen Delgatty as well as Mills Memorial Hospital administration to meet one of the society's goals — develop better sharing of services between the two facilities to improve health care efficiency in the area.

Health Care Society decides priorities for next two years

The Terrace Health Care Society met last month to develop a two-year health care strategy, and according to society Chief Executive Officer Michael Leisinger they have identified nearly 20 priority items.

Among those priorities are communications, staff retention and specialists, regional services and independent housing at Terraceview.

Because Leisinger's position as chief executive officer is new, it encompasses the management of all health care facilities at Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge. He says the board wants to educate people on the value of the recent amalgamation of health services. He explains that in order to do this the board intends to work hard to promote better communication between staff, the community and the board.

The board is also seeking improvements in staffing Terrace medical facilities, Leisinger says, and this means initiating or proceeding with a number of on-going activities. One of these is to hire two full-time, long-

term anesthesiologists. Leisinger explains that Mills Memorial has two anesthesiologists at the present time but one is leaving to further his education and the other is leaving in February for personal reasons. This is an on-going problem in a number of areas.

An ophthalmologist (eye specialist) is another area of expertise required locally and the search will continue. At the present time, says Leisinger, the nearest ophthalmologist works out of Hazelton. The search for an orthopedic surgeon continues as well, but according to Leisinger there will soon be a degree of improvement in that area. A Vancouver surgeon will begin working out of Mills Memorial two days per month on a non-emergency basis beginning in mid-October.

Leisinger says he's confident that a regional nuclear medicine facility will be established at Mills, so the board's efforts are now being directed towards other services. A CAT Scanner could be a reality in a couple of years, says Leisinger. Terrace

medical staff believe the unit is needed now but the Ministry of Health says they believe that with an initial cost of about \$250,000 and an annual operating fee of about the same, the area's population doesn't warrant the service just yet. Another regional service being requested by the board is a mammography screening unit.

Finally, says Leisinger, the board will be taking a look at the overall health care picture, making an effort to develop a greater sharing of the services at Terraceview and Mills Memorial. In addition, they will continue with plans to develop a cottage-type, non-profit, independent living facility near the Terraceview site. These would provide homes for area residents who are able to live on their own but may require some assistance or medical attention from time to time. The concept has been approved by Terrace council and an application to have the required land rezoned from park to institutional is currently being considered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

EVERYONE WELCOME!
 (Age 14 years and up)

Lucky Dollar

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Palace

4818 Highway 16 West
DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

<p>Regular</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 20px auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> 18 </div> <p>Games</p>	<p>SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets Ladies of the Royal Purple FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club Kinsmen Club (Alternate)</p>	<p>Extra</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 20px auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> 6 </div> <p>Games</p>
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Thank you! Have a Nice day!

Your chance to get involved —

Kean House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information Line: phone 635-3178.

The Terrace Child Development Centre needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

The Terrace Youth Centre's hours are: For 10 to 19 year olds, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.; For 13-19 year olds Fridays, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4634 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall, phone 635-2018.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Terrence Toastmasters — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Dick Evans at 635-7068.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information call Geri at 635-4854 or Nancy at 635-9432. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 635-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

One Parent Family meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrence Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3861 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

Terrence Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Starts Thursday, Oct. 5 and runs to the middle of April. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Mary at 635-2977 or Rolande at 635-4374. Come and have a fun night with us!

The Terrace Kermode Friendship Centre would like to invite you to their Drop-In Centre called "COFFEE BREAK" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, upstairs at the Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., Terrace. If you have free afternoons and no place to just sit around and chat, drop in and have a cup of coffee, you may see a friend there.

Have you lost a loved one? Through separation/divorce, death of a family member/friend? If so, you are welcome to attend a grieving group being sponsored through Kermode Friendship Centre every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., upstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., Terrace. For further information, call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-4906.

Attention: Girls and Women — If you are interested in camping and outdoors, the home and family, community service, and international experience, Girl Guides of Canada may be for you. Girls — If you are between the ages

of six and 17, we have a place for you in Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets, or Junior Leaders. Women — we have opportunities for you to work with the girls or become members of various councils or committees. Training plus full support is available for all positions. For more information, please call (evenings): Margaret Cooper, 638-0609; Bette Tossell, 635-7074; or Elaine Fleming, 635-9280.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., is open Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. We offer support, referral and advocacy services for women. All women are encouraged to use our facility. For further information, phone 638-0228.

The Royal Purple Lodge #216, Terrace holds meetings the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. For information and membership, please phone 635-8643 or 635-2415.

If you have experienced the loss of a family member through suicide and would like to meet with others who have experienced the same, please call 638-0942 or 635-3178 for more information.

The All-Seasons Steelers ladies' soccer team meets every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome to attend.

The Bereavement Support Group meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Terrace Mental Health Centre, 202-3412 Kalum St. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Tennis Club is having club nights at the Kalum Street courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-2347 or 638-1514.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Terrace Single Parents Association welcomes all interested to attend their monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Learning to raise the kids alone; learning to live without the kids in the house; widowed or divorced; we are all building new lives. Sometimes it helps to talk about it. Phone Debbie at 635-4383 after 4 p.m. or Richard at 635-7762 for more information or to arrange transportation.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Infocentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODOIT HELP — 635-2063.

Terrence Pipes & Drums practises Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the "Kin Hut" behind Heritage Park. Come join us, learn, or just listen. For more information, call Barry at 635-5905 or Chris at 635-2009.

The Terrace Art Association is looking for volunteers to work at the Terrace Public Art Gallery afternoons, evenings and weekends. Shifts are three hours afternoons and weekends and two hours evenings. Any interested persons who can do one or more shifts a month are asked to contact Maureen Worobey at 635-4533.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group. Open meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sexual Assault Centre. For more information phone 635-4042.

The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group holds their meetings in the hospital education room on the first Tuesday of every month. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

Ladies: Have you ever been physically or mentally abused by your husband? Whether it has happened in the past or is on-going now, we all need understanding and compassion from others who have lived through it. We have a "Battered Women's Support Group" that meets on a weekly basis. For more information, call Val at 638-0118.

Wednesday Night Sharing Group — What is it? People sharing life's experiences. From time to time there will be guest speakers from throughout the community. Open to anyone interested from 8:30 to 10 p.m. upstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre. For further information, contact Benita Chapdelaine at 635-4906 Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

Proverbs 4:18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Avenue

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:

10:00 a.m.

Priest in Charge:

Ven. J.A. MacKenzie

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.

Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrence Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

W.E. Glasspell

Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Evening Worship:

July 9 & 23

August 13 & 27

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

8:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrence Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Associate Pastor:

Cliff Siebert

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service:

11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor:

John Caplin

Cliff Siebert

Prayer Time:

6:00 p.m.

Evening Service:

6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Worship Service:

11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service:

6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For further information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2821

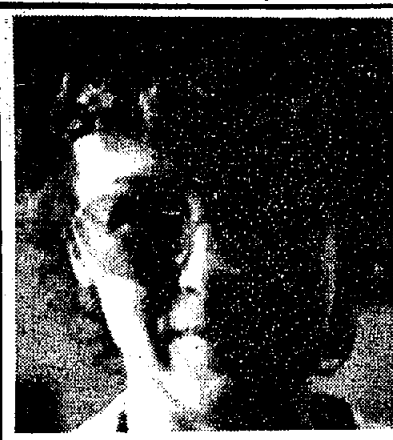
Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

Fire Prevention Month — teaching people how not to burn



**Wednesday
with
Fae**
by Fae Mooney

FIRED!

First in a three-part series on fire prevention

October is Fire Prevention Month.

Fire safety. Do we give it any serious thought? Do we think prevention? Protecting our home from fire? Do we consider safe evacuation routes for family members? In the remote and unlikely event that a fire does occur? Getting out alive... What about insurance? Do we have sufficient coverage? Replacement value for contents?

It's like car accidents and cancer, isn't it? Something that happens to someone else. Not to us. "Our home will never burn".

That is a head-in-the-sand attitude. It can happen. It does happen. It did happen — to me. Four years ago...

I was fire-safety conscious. I was diligent and careful. We had a smoke detector in our trailer. And we had escape routes memorized. We even practised... Our insurance, we thought, would cover our losses, in that remote and unlikely event that would never happen to us. But still, it happened.

What is it like to have your home burn? To have flames devour everything that is representative of your life?

October 6, 1985. My husband's voice broke as he tried to speak over the phone, long distance, to me in Victoria, "We've been burned out, Baby."

In just twenty minutes that autumn afternoon, what represented twenty years of married life was wiped out.

An accident. A misjudgment. Ravenous flames ate into the side of the wooden sundeck. Unchecked, the fire spread down its length. Intense heat began to melt the trailer's aluminum siding. Suddenly — an explosion... A fireball, intensely hot, raged through the interior of our home. In twenty minutes it was all over...

I flew home to — no home. A diary of the aftermath

October 8th: I stand in front of my bedroom closet. The mirror doors are coated and streaked with a black greasy grime. The room smells of a mixture of charcoal and melted plastics. It's cold. An icy breeze blows through the empty window frame, unimpeded.

I attempt to slide the closet door open. It doesn't move as easily as it used to. Inside the closet my clothes, still hanging neatly and in order, look drab, discolored from the grimy smoke that settled on them. No

fragrant perfume clings to them now. Only the sickly-sweet smell of parched plastic...

Melted plastic strips from the ceiling hang, stretched, in low, sagging, inverted arches. Some are completely gone, having dripped like candle wax onto the furniture and floor below...

What remains of a planter that contained a philodendron lays smashed on the floor... A spider plant and a wax plant, still intact, rest — cooked — in their potted beds... A blackened asparagus fern, dead in its pot... A tangled mass of worm-like stems that once was a lush patience plant litters the floor...

Outside, a man is emptying our oil tank... Others are taking away our winter supply of wood...

In the next room, strangers are wrenching the little Fisher stove from the hearth... ripping the chimney from its place. Tearing... scraping... rasping... grating...

My sons' rooms... I stand in a bedroom doorway — a charred, blackened door frame. No door remains, only as charcoal and ashes under my feet. The room — it has only one wall...

My office has no ceiling. Wads of smoke-stained, grime-drenched pink fiberglass insulation hang unsupported from the scorched underside of the roof. Soggy clumps of it litter the floor. The walls — black, charred, naked — in some places totally eaten away by flames. Pictures of my boys when they were young — ashes. Special treasures they made or drew when they were little no longer exist. The curtains in front of my writing table hang in tattered, scorched shreds at one side of the blown-out window. They flutter limply in a chill breath of wind. My desk — littered now with soggy insulation and the remains of a toppled book shelf; its contents — scorched, grime-coated, a mess of melted plastic and half-burned books. And my writing... published works, story outlines, articles, poetry... Gone. The room is dark, cold. Dead.

I try to open the fridge door. It's welded shut. The sink is filled with an indescribable conglomerate of melted plastics, pots, and utensils, stoneware... The cupboards, doors burned away, expose their parched contents. My once bright kitchen — dark, dingy, destroyed...

The china cabinet, looking drab and scorched, stands alone in the corner of the torched room. The etched glass in the cabinet door is shattered. A delicate amber glass candy dish

is still intact, still in its place. I gently take hold of the solid glass knob of the lid. Carefully, I try to lift it. It sticks, momentarily, then comes free. The dish instantly crumbles into a mound of tiny shards. Snap. The lid disintegrates and rains down on the frosty amber heap. I stand in front of the singed china cabinet holding the knob to — nothing.

In the hall, the pantry door is burned away, eaten by the hungry flames. But inside, canned goods — twice cooked — look quite ordinary on the shelves. And down below, still attached to the wall inside the pantry, charged and ready for use, is the fire extinguisher...

That autumn I returned to Terrace, to heavy clouds and temperatures clinging to zero, with only lightweight fall clothes to wear from my suitcase... as I roamed, scrounged, rummaged, sifted, and salvaged my way through those days of chilly, damp gloom in the burned-out interior of what was my home.

What is it like to lose your home to fire? May you never have to experience it.

Educate yourself. Take the necessary precautions. And make the time to implement them.

To prevent a fire from devastating your home, Art Hoving of the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department offers three suggestions. Number one: install smoke detectors. Secondly, the installation of a residential sprinkler system is a good idea. Mr. Hoving's third suggestion may seem simplistic, but carelessness is the number one cause of fires in North America — don't play with fire. Don't allow your children to play with matches, or lighters.

Expanding on this, the Terrace Fire Chief Cliff Best reports that in the past year most home fires were caused by smoking. Terrace had 11 fires

caused by careless smokers. Ten fires resulted from faulty heating. And there has been an alarming increase in cooking fires this year. Five such fires caused an estimated \$50,000 in damages.

What should you do? Early detection is paramount. Every home should have a smoke detector. And a fire extinguisher.

You have heard this before, too. Keep combustibles contained and stores safely. Eliminate them if they are no longer needed.

Chief Best's advice to smokers is this: never rest a cigarette on the arm of a chair, sofa, or any upholstered furniture. The cigarette can drop between cushions, smolder, and ignite (perhaps after you have gone to bed). Ashtrays should never be emptied directly into the garbage can. Instead, gather up the ashtrays (after a party, for example) and place in the sink overnight. (If the smell is offensive then pour vinegar into a bowl next to the ashtrays to absorb the odor.) Emptying ashtrays directly into plastic-lined receptacles is a bad idea — plastic burns. Don't leave a cigarette in an ashtray without butting it out. A cigarette can slowly burn down, become off-balanced and fall out of the ashtray. Don't be careless with cigarettes. It could cost you your home. Or your life.

Inadequately or improperly maintained heating systems can leave you out in the cold. It's a good idea to check your heating system annually. Now is a good time. Check for faulty equipment and dirty chimneys.

Grease cooking can be deadly — the chef's place is in front of the stove, not the TV. Fires caused by grease cooking are increasing in Terrace, Chief Best reports, which is unfor-

tunate. And avoidable.

Do people die in home fires? Yes, they do. Terrace has not experienced such a tragedy in two years. And you can make sure it doesn't happen again.

In the past year no home in the Terrace area has been completely destroyed by fire. Several have been gutted, and that is a tragedy.

Don't let it happen to you. Don't play with fire.

But in that remote and unlikely event — because you are fire safety conscious — be prepared.

Most serious home fires start at night for the obvious reason that no one is up and about to discover it.

Home fire drills are recommended. Have an outside meeting place at an easily accessible and safe location.

If your smoke alarm does sound during the night, Chief Best advises that you roll out of bed onto the floor — if there is a fire there is also smoke. Air quality will be better closer to the floor. Crawl out — don't walk. Before opening any closed door, feel it first with the back of your hand (not your palm). Do the same with the door knob. If both feel cool, open cautiously. Stay low.

When safely outside, locate a phone and call for help. Try to stay calm. Easier said than done at this point, but it is important. In a panic you may contact the fire department, blurt out, "Fire! My home is on fire! Hurry!" And hang up. Where's the fire? You didn't give them your name, address, apartment number or trailer lot number. It is essential that you try to stay calm, listen to the dispatcher, answer any questions. Panic when you hang up.

And play it safe. Don't get "fired".

Part II next week.

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR . . .



THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE . . .

This emblem identifies the civic-minded businessmen who sponsor

Welcome Wagon.

In the community.

Terry Kendell 638-8178

VI Middleton 635-5672

NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of School District No. 88 (Terrace) that I require the presence of said electors in the places herein designated on Tuesday, October 10, 1989, between the hours of ten a.m. and twelve noon, to elect:

Trustee (one) — for one year (1989/90 calendar year) to represent the Hazelton area & environs;

at the SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Assessment District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer, or designate, in person, or by registered mail, at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, advance polls and regular polls will be held at the following places, dates and times:

Advance Poll: Friday, October 20, 1989, Fire Hall, New Hazelton, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Regular Poll: Saturday, October 28, 1989, Kispiox, Hazelton, New Hazelton, South Hazelton, Two Mile, Moricetown, and Glen Vowell

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Terrace, B.C.
this 13th day of September 1989
(Mrs.) Elaine Johnson
Returning Officer
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
3221 Kenney Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8Q 3E9



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

EMERY — Stephen and Donna are the proud parents of daughter Briana Noelle, born on September 24, 1989, weighing 4 lbs. 6 oz.



FLOWERS A LA CARTE
Member of AFS Vito Service

24-hour Phone
(604) 635-4080
Skeena Mall



Horoscope

Forecast Period: 10/8 - 10/14/89

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19 A change in profession, or a change in techniques, stirs up your enthusiasm and the work day is an exciting experience.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20 New ways of seeing the world are revealed. Remain flexible and receptive to a change in point of view.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20 Restrictions you have imposed on yourself may become intolerable. Recognize that the old order is passing. Make way for the new.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22 A new relationship beckons as a way to escape the daily routine. There are exciting possibilities.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22 Make changes in areas that seem too binding. Dare to break away. You can make it on your own.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Relationships begun at this time keep you in a tizzy—up in the clouds or down in the dumps.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22 The home environment undergoes changes. Chances are, you will feel relieved as the influences of the past fall away.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Allow necessary changes to surface and your everyday world will be transformed into an exciting adventure.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Gradually you become aware of the need to be free from the responsibilities and encumbrances that accompany material possessions.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19 What is it that you are clinging to that is barring you from progressing to a higher level? Let go.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18 This is a good time for clearing up old problems. Things that are hard to confront should be brought to light.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Friends may get you into situations that are rather upsetting, but your hopes and wishes are within reach.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



WE HAVE...
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.
635-6440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

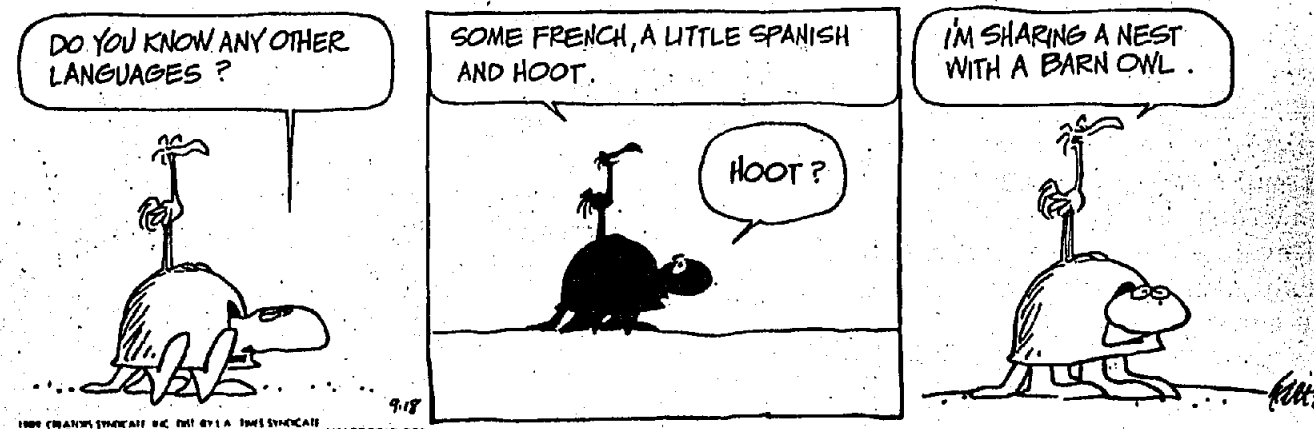
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



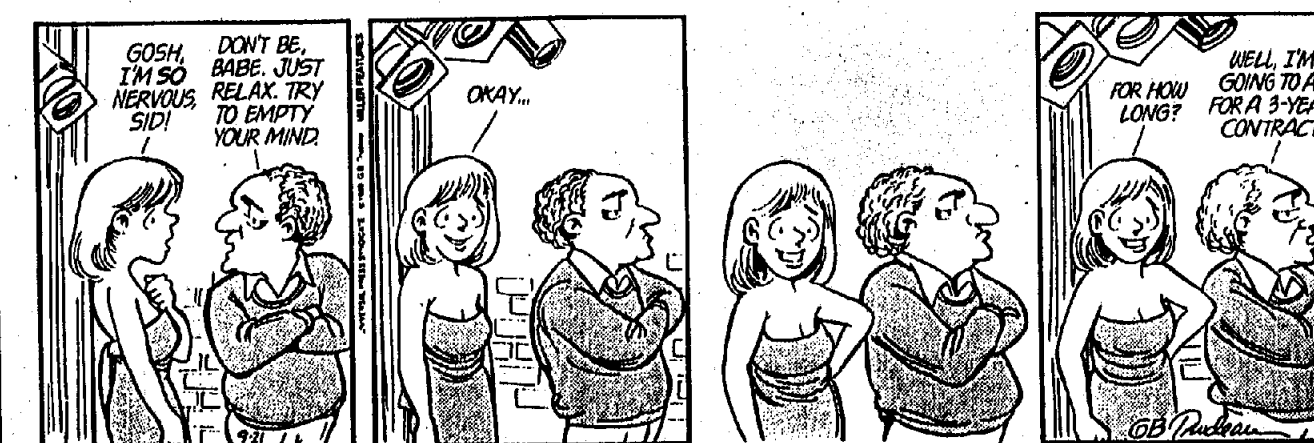
Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Schools prepare for new program

Contributed by School District No. 88 (Terrace)

The new ungraded primary program, as proposed by the 1988 Royal Commission on Education, is being introduced into some District #88 schools this year: Thornhill Primary School will pilot four ungraded Primary classes containing multi-age groupings, and pilot projects at John Field Elementary, New Hazelton Elementary and South Hazelton Elementary will begin to implement the Dual Entry Kindergarten program. A full time Kindergarten program for First Nations students as well as students who have English as a Second Language will be introduced at John Field and South Hazelton Elementary Schools. These programs will be phased in more fully in the 1990/91 school year and will be in place in all District #88 schools in the 1991/92 school years.

School District #88 Primary Coordinator, Jan Iverson, explains that the new Primary Program is a direct outcome of the Royal Commission on Education which recommended that a renewed focus be placed on the learner and a more flexible system be designed in order to respond to individual needs. In order to meet these needs, six equally important goals have been established: emotional development, social development, physical development, social responsibility, artistic and aesthetic development and intellectual development.

Preparation for the implementation and monitoring of the Primary Program has been carefully followed by a Primary Advisory Committee which was established last spring. Their first meeting was held in March. In May over 150 Primary teachers from the surrounding area attended a meeting in Terrace to examine proposed changes. Later the same month, The Primary Advisory Committee attended a Vancouver conference, "New Beginnings — B.C. Primary Education in the

'90's". During the summer months teachers and administrators attended several program implementation sessions at six different locations in the province.

School District #88 was represented at all six of these summer meetings.

There is still much work to be done, but with preliminary planning complete a new era in education is at hand. Pilot projects in Hazelton and Terrace will provide models for administrators, educators and parents to visit. Parent meetings throughout this school year at all primary schools in School District #88 will provide a forum for discussion to ensure a smooth transition into the '90's.

For more information, contact Jan Iverson, 635-4931.



Thornhill Primary School students Elyssie Burton, Celina Bradford and Trina Myhr are involved in a new kind of learning experience this year with a pilot program that eliminates grade distinctions and emphasizes progressive learning.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 90 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,400,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word)

Terrace Review at 635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE

Active Auto Brokers, disposal agent for Active Bailiff Services. Repossessions, estate, legal, cars, trucks, motorhomes, boats. Call Mr. Price (only), (604)434-1819. D5476.

LEASE OR BUY — Short-term lease returns. 1989 Dodge Caravan, 7-passenger; 1989 Aerostar XLT; 1989 Topaz, loaded; 1988 Bronco XLT. Call collect, 1-(604)-986-4291, Dick/Harold, 8:30a.m.-8:30p.m. DL8633.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1948. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst. Dept W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario M1H 1H4.

PANAGOPOULOS 2-FOR-1 PIZZA franchises now available in various B.C. and Alberta locations. Call (604)859-5621 to inquire about these excellent business opportunities.

THRIVING JANITORIAL BUSINESS for sale. Located in Golden. Owners retiring. Box 1583, Golden, B.C., V0A 1H0. (604)344-6457 or (604)344-6782.

IMPORTER SEEKS agents across Canada to distribute rolling rulers and space-saving hangers. Similar style seen on T.V. Write: ALB Marketing, 4243 Rundlehorn Drive N.E., Calgary, T1Y 2K3.

ATTENTION! Make \$300 per month at home. Turn TRASH into CASH. Become a Refunder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Refund Specialist, Box 108, Horsely, B.C. V0L 1L0.

HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Ladies dance/exercise wear. Excellent profits. Your own hours. Fitness contacts an asset. Request information package: FINELINES, 294 Willson, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 1B9.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to become a professional hatter. Learn how to custom make Western hats, clean and reshape. Complete Hat Plant with training. Financing available. (604)832-9852.

TAXI BUSINESS in fast-growing coastal town in B.C. 4 licenses, family run business. Box 813, Sooke, B.C., V0S 1N0. (604)847-5408.

WANT TO STOP DREAMING about riches and freedom? Learn how. Free information from Dane Resources, Dept. B01, 1248 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., V8V 3L2.

EDUCATION

MASTER 1988 TAX REFORM! In-depth correspondence course on personal income tax. \$225 fee covers all costs and is tax deductible. Phone collect: Personal Tax Services, (403)482-8814. Registered B.C. Private Training Institute.

FREE: 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (1A), #2002-1055 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, 1-800-950-1972.

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 740 John Deere skidder, 3,000 hours, 90% rubber, excellent condition. 1984, 640 John Deere skidder, excellent condition. Phone (403)494-3593.

ROADSIDE LOADER with job. 1983 450 Barks, two grapples, well maintained machine. Call evenings or weekends, (604)298-4371.

FOR SALE MISC.

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone (604)298-0668.

GOVERNMENT CASH GRANTS NOW AVAILABLE!! 1989 Edition listing provincial/federal grants for businesses, farmers, students, artists, seniors. \$24.95 cheque, credit card, C.O.D. Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4505-101 St., Edmonton, T8E 6C6. (403)434-4444.

Arthritis/pain? Stiff joints? Sleepless nights? "Beulah Oil" helps! Brochure/information, \$1 from: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage LaPrairie, Man., R1N 3C5.

"ORDER BY MAIL" — Lovers' Toys, Sexy Novelties. — \$4 colour catalogue. Love Nest, 161 East 1st Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 1B2. (604)987-1175. See this ad every other week.

NORITAKE CHINA SALE! Avoid year-end price increases — Order Now! Terrific discount on CURRENT patterns. Delivered well-packed, insured. Specify your Noritake pattern! For price list, shipping details, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts," Toronto, toll-free: 1-800-263-5866, 10am-5pm EDT. Clip and save.

FOR SALE MISC.

LIGHT FIXTURES, electrical motors, generators, phase converters, transformers, fans, welders, wiring materials. Phone for free literature. FRIESE ELECTRIC, Abbotsford (604)859-7101 or 1-800-553-6976.

GARDENING

DISCOVER THE ULTIMATE GARDENER'S STORE! Greenhouses, hydroponics, lighting. Over 2000 products plus gardening books. Call toll-free 1-800-663-5619 for free catalogue. WESTERN WATER FARMS, #3-20120-54th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.

HELP WANTED

THE SEARCH CONTINUES for animals to be used in videos, commercials, photography, advertising, TV and films. Bring in your domestic or exotic animals to Valerie at CINEMAZOO ANIMAL AGENCY, (604)684-8441.

NEEDED: "R" endorsed AME's, full-time southern base, pool and contract positions. (Bell and Sikorsky). Vancouver Island Helicopters, #1-9600 Canora Road, Sidney, B.C., V8L 4R1. (604)656-3967.

Singles/couples. Complete government-approved Building Managers Correspondence Certificate course for apts./condos./houses/mini-storage. Guaranteed Placement Assistance. RMTI, 901-700 W. Pender, Vancouver, BC, V6C 1G8; (604)681-5456.

JOURNEYMAN FORD MECHANIC required for growing dealership in the Fraser Valley. EEC-IV certificate preferred. Top wages. Excellent benefits. For interview call Alf Darkson, (604)853-2293 (Abbotsford).

TITAN CONSTRUCTION LTD. is now accepting applications for steady employment for carpenters for commercial and industrial projects in the Lower Mainland. We offer a wage, travel time, and benefit package for approximately \$19 per hour plus incentive bonuses. For further information please contact Richard or Dan at (604)856-8888 or (604)533-4266.

SPORTS/NEWS REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER wanted for twice-weekly newspaper with CP wire. Experience preferred but will consider recent journalism graduate. Dental, medical, welfare benefits. Salary per union agreement. Rush resume and recent clippings to: Simon Birch, Editor, Castlegar News, Box 3007, Castlegar, B.C., V1N 3H4.

HELP WANTED

SERVICE MANAGER for Ford dealership located at Smithers, B.C. Good facilities, good working conditions, good remuneration and fringe benefits. This person must be strong on management; a person who likes working with people and one who enjoys challenges. Reply to Hoskins Ford Sales Ltd., Attn. Mr. Gordon Williams Jr., Box 400, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. (604)847-2237.

FRASER VALLEY FORD DEALER requires self-starting salesperson. Ford experience preferred. Excellent remuneration, incentive, demo plans. Apply: Steven Dawson, 33033 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 2A7. (604)853-2293.

CEDAR BLOCK TRIMMERS. Must be in excellent shape, and have own safety gear. Send personal information. Cedar Haven, 4678 Ontario Ave., Powell River, B.C., V8A 5L6.

SOLE CHARGE DIETICIAN required for 78-bed hospital in sunny Okanagan. Hospital experience required. Supervisory experience preferred. Apply to Administrator, Summerland General Hospital, Box 869, Summerland, B.C., V0H 1Z0.

Overseas positions. Hundreds of top-paying positions. All occupations. Attractive benefits. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, H3P 3C7.

NOTICES

HOMECOMING - NIPAWIN, SK. August 4, 5, 6, 1990 for all former residents. For information contact Box 1990, Nipawin, SK, S0E 1E0.

REAL ESTATE

1/2, 1, 5, 10+ acre riverfront and view lots on the Thompson River, 6 miles West of Kamloops Lake. Terms OAC. Call collect, (604)373-2282.

FANTASTIC FAMILY DAIRY SHOWPLACE (netting \$500,000 annually). Also several good 30/1200 cow ranches, acreages, grass parcels, businesses. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, (403)626-3232, anytime. MLS.

RENTALS

NEW GROUND LEVEL garden townhouses, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas fireplaces. Conveniently located; Chilliwack Cottonwood Retirement Village, 7610 Evans Road, Sardis. \$595/mo. To view, (604)859-3555.

SERVICES

Major ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener, trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, 736-5500 Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon enquiries.

ICBC INJURY CLAIMS? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

WORKED IN AUSTRALIA? You might be eligible for pension. Free professional consultation, call (604)669-1325. "Ablaufriest Zwecks Berechtigung Einer Eventuell. Rückwirkenden Pension, 31 Oktober 1989.

POND AID - Culture for algae free clean water. Odor free. Free consultation. Call, write: Natural Aid Products, #1, 4415-81 Ave. S.E., Calgary, T2C 1Z8. 1-800-661-8467, 1-403-279-8881.

TRAVEL

VACATION: QUALICUM BEACH, Vancouver Island, the beautiful old "George Inn" Tudor style and nestled in ivy and flowers, adjacent to golf course, 2 blocks to beach and shopping, ocean view rooms, heated pool, coffee shop, fireside dining room, lounge, British pub, interesting area. Low off-season rates, day, week, month. Write Box 2280, Qualicum Beach, B.C., V0R 2T0. (604)752-9236.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL CLUB. Mexican vacation for two with membership, 5% to 50% off all travel needs, \$399. (604)439-0870 Monday to Friday.

WANTED

WANTED: JAPANESE (ONLY) ANTIQUE SCREEN, even if damaged, for art research. Phone Vancouver, (604)464-6493.

WILL PAY CASH for used riding mowers, or garden tractors from 8 to 18 h.p., working or not. Also used sweepers and attachments. (604)533-9468, (604)534-6350.

BLANKET ADVERTISING:

Reaches 1.3 million homes for just \$159!

An advertising "Best Buy!"

POLICE REPORT

During the weekend of Sept. 22-24 Terrace RCMP reported nine motor vehicle accidents, handed out four 24-hour license suspensions and laid four impaired driving charges.

For the first time in months, Terrace RCMP laid no impaired driving charges and handed out no 24-hour suspensions during a weekend. From Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, there were only eight minor motor vehicle accidents. The detachment described it as a quiet weekend, with the bars busy on Friday night and "dead" on Saturday night.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage charge if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the 4th ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: \$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS: \$36.50 for 4 issues. Picture of automobiles and recreation vehicles only. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES: \$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Cars

1980 Plymouth Volare 4-door sedan; power steering, power brakes, automatic, slant 6 motor. Good and reliable car. Asking \$1,750. Phone 635-7031 evenings. 9/29

1988 Chev Cavalier RS; fuel injected, 5-speed, sunroof, tilt, tinted windows, cassette, rust checked. 13,000 km. Asking \$13,500 firm. Phone 847-9330. 9/29

1975 Plymouth Valiant; 2-door, hardtop, bucket seats, V8, auto, ps, pb. In very good condition. Asking \$1,800 OBO. Phone 635-2934. 10/6

1979 Olds Delta 88; good condition, cruise control, V8. Asking \$2,000 OBO. Phone 624-6459 after 6 pm or 624-5122 and ask for Doug Johnston. 11/10

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY OFFERS FOR SALE

One (1) 1982 Plymouth Reliant — #89-41. Closes 1400 hours, October 16, 1989.

One (1) 1982 Plymouth Reliant — #89-42. Closes 1400 hours, October 17, 1989.

One (1) 1982 Dodge Pickup — #89-43. Closes 1400 hours, October 18, 1989.

One (1) 1982 Dodge Pickup — #89-44. Closes 1400 hours, October 19, 1989.

To view and obtain "Offer to Purchase" forms, contact:

T.J.G. Protheroe

Area Assessor

#200 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1
Telephone (604) 638-1116

10/4c

Employment Opportunities

WALK FOR X-MAS \$\$\$

Enumerators to update your Terrace/Klmtat city directory in your area. No selling. No experience necessary. Approximately two weeks' work start around October 2. Very flexible hours, 30 hours per week required. Apply in handwriting giving address, phone number, etc., to B.C. Directories, File 1020, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 10/4c

Electrolux requires two hard working individuals to shampoo carpets. \$10 + per carpet shampooed. Lead supply system in effect. Must have own vehicle. Phone 635-3066 or 635-5725. 10/4p

Required immediately: part time waiter or waitress. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person to the Inn of the West, 4620 Lakelse Ave., Terrace.

Employment Opportunities

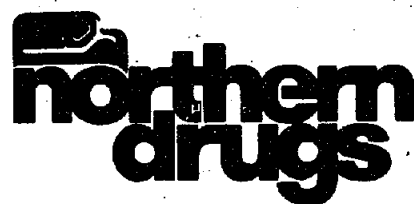


PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The Kermode Friendship Society requires an individual to assume the responsibility for planning, development and implementation of programs that have been authorized by the Board of Directors. The Program Director plays a major role in the life of the Centre, in the development of cultural activities and soliciting volunteers for programs initiatives. The Program Director will prepare cost estimates and program outlines for discussion and approval by the Board. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Applicants should direct inquiries/resumes to: Sadie Parnell, Executive Director, Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7 (604) 635-4906

* Posted — September 28, 1989 * Deadline — October 6, 1989 * Start Date — October 9, 1989

10/4c



Northern Drugs has an opportunity for an individual with cosmetic sales experience to work 30 to 40 hours per week in their Terrace store.

This position will involve some evening and weekend work, and will provide the successful applicant with the opportunity to display individual initiative in a progressive management setting. Superior wage package available.

Please apply in person to:

**Mr. Roy Scherrer, Manager,
Skeena Mall, Terrace,
Phone: 635-6555**

OFFICE NURSE REQUIRED

Must be practical or registered nurse.

To work on an on-call basis.

Phone 635-7234.

10/4c

635-7840



For Sale, Misc.

2 new double sealed windows; 65"x51" & 57"x58". Phone 632-7341. 10/27

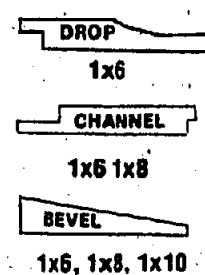
Equipment

Bolens tractor with lawn mower & snow blower, \$5,000. Utility trailer, \$150. Phone 635-3294. 10/25p

1987 18hp garden tractor. Complete with 44" rototiller with 8 hp engine, 44" lawn mower, 44" snowblower, 48" blade. Replacement value \$9,000. Fall special \$4,000. Phone 635-2852. 10/25p

For Sale, Misc.

CEDAR SIDING Select Tight Knot



- Rough
- Plain
- Timbers
- Beams
- Round Fence Posts
- Other Fencing Material



- Cedar
- Pine
- 1x4 1x6..... Coltonwood
- 2x4, or x6, or x8..... Cedar & SPF
- Hemlock

Competative Prices!

DEPENDABLE LUMBER

Box 7
Hazelton, B.C. 842-5660

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

One 36-inch Franklin fireplace, small airtight wood stove, various and miscellaneous lengths of chimney, rain cap and plenum, between two and three cords of mixed birch, alder, jackpine and hemlock firewood, seasoned for four years. Entire package, \$200. Call 635-7840 days, 635-3103 evenings, ask for Mike. tfnp

Deal directly with the factory! Get yourself a new Electrolux for only \$399 plus \$25 shipping charge. This is a 1989 model clearout sale. So get yours while quantities last. Phone 635-3066. 10/25c

Moving — Must Sell! Table & 5 chairs, \$150. China cabinet, \$150. Desk, \$150. Waterbed, \$150. Dual reclining love seat, \$500. Bunk bed, \$450. Entertainment centre, \$200. Plus more. Phone 635-3294. 10/25p

Amiga 1000 computer with RGB monitor, colour printer, mouse, genlock, software, books, etc. Asking \$2,500. Phone 638-1441. 11/3

WANTED: used Odyssey's in any condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 638-1547. 11/3

WANTED: a 70 hp Johnson or Evinrude 3-cylinder, 1970 or newer, running or for parts. Call Dave anytime or leave message. 624-3957. 10/15

Animals

Saint Bernard puppies for sale. 8 weeks old Oct. 3. Asking \$200. Phone 635-2213. 10/4p

Arabian breeding pkg. \$2,500. stallion double Abu Farwa proven get. Thoroughbred mare, Morab Filly All registered. Box 310 Houston, B.C. Phone 845-3305. 9/29

Small white Bichon/Cocker cross puppies. Look like popcorn, \$100. Also Westie pups. Top bloodlines, shots. \$500. open. Will hold. Phone 632-5294. 10/6

Morgans for sale: Big — in body and heart. Great for children or adults. Priced reasonably. Contact Box 573, Birch Hills, Sask., S0J 0G0. Phone (306) 749-2469. 12/1p

Announcements

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The new hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 10/25p

Business Opportunities

\$25,000 per year, part time, your own business. For appointment call David at 635-4618. tfnc

Cars

1982 Honda Civic: 5-speed, good running condition. Asking \$2,150 OBO. Phone 638-1886. 10/13

TDCSS

SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN

Terrace & District Community Services Society Choices Program are now accepting applications for persons to work with children and young adults with mentally handicaps.

Qualifications: Community Support Worker Program, E.C.E. or H.S.W. would be an asset. Applicant must be willing to obtain First Aid and Class 4.

Contact: Linda Pelletier at 635-7863 or Denise Smyth at 635-3895.

Closing Date: Friday, October 13, 1989. 10/11c

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Anyone who is interested in tutoring academic subjects such as Math or English please leave your name, phone number and the subject you wish to tutor at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Or phone us at 635-4906 and give this information to the secretary.

Also, we are starting a resource file on people interested in teaching the following:

**Native Languages/Arts & Crafts
Native Dancing/Songs**

These may lead to paid positions in future programs if there is enough interest. Phone or leave your name and the topic you are interested in teaching at the centre. 10/4c

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

Worker required on a part time basis (Tues., Fri., Sat.) for hand work. Hours vary. \$5.50 to \$6.00 per hour. Please reply to File 250, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 4/25p

For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355.

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ At the corner of Kalum & Scott
- ★ Close to downtown & schools
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required.

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

Looking for a single working female or student to share a 5-bedroom home. Must enjoy children. \$300 per month. Phone 635-2469 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10/4p

38 x 40 Storage Building with loading platform. Phone 635-2774. 10/20

38 x 40 building with concrete floor, large walk in cooler. Phone 635-2774. 10/20

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 t/fnc

Furniture & Appliances

For Sale: Solid Pine Furniture Futon (Double bed size), \$350. Coffee table, \$40. End table, \$25. Phone 635-6842. 10/4p

For Sale: new chime clock in good condition. Asking \$90. Phone 638-8755 anytime. 10/4p

Lost & Found

LOST: on Saturday, August 5th, possibly along parade route or by Post Office, a dress clip, leaf shape, silver, set with small rhinestones. Sentimental value. Phone 635-5600. 10/27

LOST: In the Kitwanga area a very large, beautiful Alaskan Malamute. Black and white and wearing a red collar. Answers to the Kobuk. Large Reward Offered. Phone 849-5771. 9/29

Mobile Homes

1989 2-bedroom mobile home, natural gas heat, four appliances. Asking \$7,000. Phone 635-7228, ask for Gunther. 10/4p

Mobile Homes

Clean well kept mobile home at Copperside Estates, 12x43 with 10x30 addition, large lot with garden area, fruit trees, and storage shed, air conditioning, natural gas furnace and stove, fridge included. Excellent starter home. Asking \$23,900. Phone 635-5772. 11/3

Three bedroom mobile home in Thornhill Trailer Park; natural gas heat. Asking \$8,500. Phone 635-4453. 10/25p

Serviced Pads For Rent at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3824 Old Lakelse Lake Road. \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. t/fnc

Merchandise

Sweet Home Stove Works; heavy cast iron, takes large blocks of wood. Excellent heating source for large or small home. Everything included: stove, stove pipes, wall inserts and screen. Asking \$800. Phone 635-3920. 10/11p

Motorcycles

1986 Suzuki GSXR 1100; 11,000 kms. Includes helmet and bike cover. Asking \$6,000 OBO. Phone 635-4075. 10/6

1983 GS 550E Suzuki; with helmet. Runs great. Asking \$2,500 OBO. Phone Mike 638-1652. 10/27

Real Estate

Fully Serviced Lot; paved driveway, etc. Asking \$12,000 OBO. Phone 463-5540 or 635-6732. 10/13

Music & TV

26-inch color TV, working condition, in wood cabinet. Asking \$75. Phone 635-3920. 10/4p

Notices

MOOSE CUTTING
\$100/per moose.
Call Steve:
638-0840

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. t/fnc

Montessori Preschool has limited spaces opened for 3 yrs, 4 yrs and 5 yrs. For more information phone 638-1259. 10/25nc

Creative Educational Toys from all over the world. Fun. Call Donna Grayson, 635-4676. 10/4c

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. t/fn

Kitimat Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week. 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. t/fnc

Abortion Counselling, information and referral service. Call 635-3487 anytime. Confidentiality assured. t/fn

Recreational Vehicles

20 ft. Vanguard Trailer; sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, stove, oven, furnace, full bath. Excellent condition. Asking \$5,500. Phone 635-3429 for more information. 10/6

Obituaries

REUM — In loving memory of Luella Lorraine born January 22, 1922 in Mannville, Alberta. Passed away September 19, 1989 in Terrace, B.C. Lou came to Terrace in 1952. She was a very kind and giving person whose family always came first. She always made time to help others, and she was very active in the Kinette Club, Red Cross and Hospital Auxiliary. She will be sorely missed by her family and friends. Loved By: Garry, Marlene, Diane, Barb, Janice, her grandchildren Garry, Tara, Lisa, Wayne, Lance, Nicole, Jennifer and Trevor; brother Mirrel, twin sister Lois and sister Clarice. 10/4p

Personal

I, Christie Jurgeleit, will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Henry Coombs as of Sept. 27, 1989. 10/4p

Trucks

Two Ford Broncos; 1 1973 and 1 1975. Asking \$2,500 for both. Will sell separately. Phone 632-5666. 10/13

1979 Chev 1/2-ton; ps, pb, excellent running condition. Asking \$3,500 OBO. Phone Mike 638-1652. 10/27

1988 Ford XLT Lariat 1/2-ton pickup; canopy, running boards, air conditioning, Diamond coat and extended warranty. 22,000 kms, like new. Asking \$16,500. Phone 624-2546 evenings. 12/1p

Too Late To Classify

Potatoes — 20 cents/lb. Phone 635-2774. 10/20

Potatoes for sale; \$18. for 100 lb. Will deliver in town. Phone 635-2729. 11/10

Legal



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF HEALTH DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

"NAME ACT" (Section 5(1)) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Sandra Mae Shippel of 3533 Cottonwood Crescent, in Terrace, B.C. as follows:

TO CHANGE MY MINOR UNMARRIED CHILD'S NAME FROM Thomas Wade Halpin TO Thomas Wade Halpin Shippel.
DATED THIS 16th DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1989 10/4c



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for Contract No. RM 90R05-03: General Maintenance and Upgrade of a ten (10) Vehicle Unit Recreation Site located on Clements Lake approximately 13 km north of Stewart, B.C., will be received by the B.C. Forest Service in Stewart until 09:00 a.m., November 28, 1989 and opened in public at that time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed and/or obtained at the Ministry of Forests Office in Terrace and Stewart after October 10, 1989.

Site Tour Date: October 19, 1989, leaving the Stewart Field Office at 08:30 a.m. Attending the Site Tour is MANDATORY.

All enquiries should be made to the Resource Officer Recreation, Kalum Forest District 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1, Phone: 638-3290.

Tenders must be submitted on the tender form and in the envelope provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 10/4c

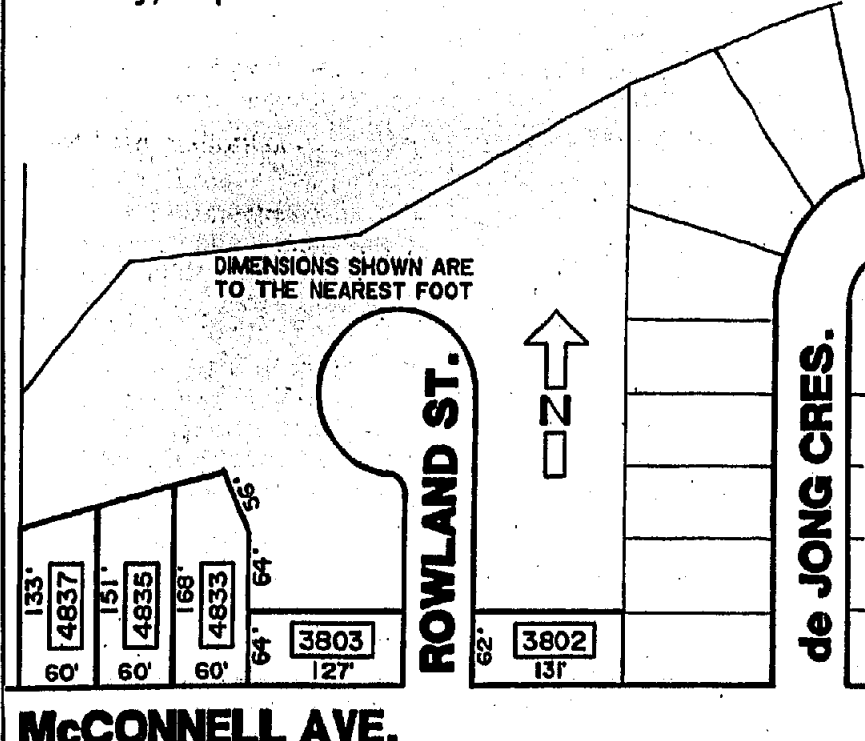


when
you use the
CLASSIFIEDS



CITY OF TERRACE RESIDENTIAL LOT SALE

The City of Terrace has the following five lots for sale just west of deJong Crescent: 3802 Rowland Street, 3803 Rowland Street, 4833 McConnell Avenue, 4835 McConnell, and 4837 McConnell Avenue. Each lot is fully serviced. The selling price is \$25,900 per lot. The lots are being sold on a first come first serve basis. Please contact the Planning Department, City of Terrace at 5003 Graham Avenue between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, or phone 635-6311. 10/c



McCONNELL AVE.

LOCATION OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS
FOR SALE BY THE CITY OF TERRACE.

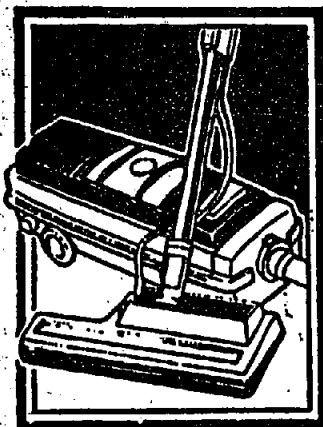


- ★ Christmas Parties ★
- ★ Weddings ★
- ★ Banquets ★
- ★ Service Club Activities ★

Ideal for groups of 50 — 80
Call early to book the
Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club
for your preferred date.
3525 Golf Course Road
635-2542

- ✓ Food Service
- ✓ Dance Floor

- ✓ Bar Service
- ✓ Music Available (on request)



FACTORY DIRECT 1989 CLEAROUT SALE

NEW MODEL 90
ELECTROLUX

Complete with OmniFlo Powerhead,
Reg. \$649.00

- ★ No Down Payment
- ★ Easy Payment Plan O.A.C.
- ★ \$25 Shipping Charge
- ★ While Quantities Last

\$399

ELECTROLUX
A NAME YOU CAN TRUST!

4719 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
635-3066

B.C. Writers' Federation to hold workshop here

Contributed by
Stephanie Wiebe

"It's either a celebration of the cultural diversity of our province or an opportunity for a lot of writers to sell a lot of books to people who would never buy them before. But really it's both," said Bob Webster, the executive director of the Federation of B.C. Writers, the province's largest writers' organization.

With the support of the provincial Ministry of Social Services and Housing and the federal Secretary of State, the Federation is presenting Writers Bridging Cultures, a tour of British Columbia by some of our

province's most interesting and culturally dynamic writers.

The province-wide tour, which starts in October and continues into November, will visit seven communities and feature readings and workshops. This is the fourth Writers Bridging Cultures event and the first to be held outside the lower mainland. The northern arm of the tour brings Jam Ismail and Lee Maracle to Terrace, hosted by the Terrace Writers' Guild.

Born in Hong Kong, Jam Ismail, whose cultural background is a mixture of Indian, Chinese and Muslim heritage, went to Kindergarten in India and attended an Anglo-French Catholic convent school in Hong Kong. Since coming to Canada in 1963, she has studied at University of Alberta in Edmonton and at Simon Fraser University, where she taught literature. Jam Ismail has done a number of readings at community gatherings, festivals, workshops and panels. Her published works include *Sexions* (1984) and *Diction — Air* (1988), which appeared in *CVII*. Jam is currently working on two manuscripts, *Abdul Pillow & Co.*, a story for children, and *Scared Texts*, which she describes as "masks for trees and other critters".

Lee Maracle is an indigenous woman from North Vancouver. She has published articles of a political social nature in numerous small press publications in Canada and the United States since 1969. Her work has included editing a local newsletter, audio-visual productions on such diverse subjects as the Mozambiquen liberation struggle in 1973 to China in 1976 and materials used in B.C. schools. She has two books to her credit, *Bobbi Lee: Indian Rebel* and *I*

Am Woman. *Bobbi Lee* goes into second print in 1990 and *I Am Woman* was the best seller at the International Feminist Book Fair in June of 1988. She has three audio tapes of her poetry in collaboration with several of Canada's leading black and native poets. On her drawing board are *Seeds*, a bilingual volume of poetry, *Write-on Press*, a collection of short stories, and a novel. As well, she is a student, wife, mother and political activist. She performs her work on a regular basis, combining comedy with the drama of her poetry. As well, she has had a book review published of *Slash* (a novel by Jeannette Armstrong), for *Fuse Magazine*, a speech and interview in *Trivia* and *L'ilwat Child*, and an excerpt from her book *I Am Woman* printed in *Fireweed*.

"Writing poetry is like stripping the spirit naked, and reading or publishing it is running around like that... I have said things I now have to live up to."

Jam Ismail and Lee Maracle will be in Terrace on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Northwest Community College, room #2001. There is no charge for this workshop, but you must register in advance by contacting Terri at 638-1522 or Stephanie at 635-7761.

Deadline today for visual arts workshop

Contributed by Frieda Dams

Northwest Community College and Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) Outreach Program will present a special photography workshop in Terrace the weekend of October 14-15, instructed by award-winning photographer Alex Waterhouse-Hayward of Vancouver. Mr. Waterhouse-Hayward will teach both beginners and those with an established interest in photography.

Registration and location arrangements are being handled by Frieda Dams of Northwest Community College who may be reached at 635-9521 for information. Up to 20 participants can be accommodated, provided a minimum enrolment of 12 people is accepted by October 4, 1989.

ECCAD arranges some 70 visual workshops around BC each year, at the request of local sponsors like Northwest Community College. Any community group or individual may apply to host a workshop, taught by one of some 90 professional artist-teachers available through the College.

**WHAT'S YOUR
HURRY, B.C.?**

B.C. Buildings Corporation

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PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA



MINISTRY OF
CROWN LANDS

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Vic Froese Trucking Ltd. of 4916 Graham Avenue, P.O. Box 824, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R1 intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Smithers, B.C. for a License for Quarrying Purposes of land generally situated south of Terrace in the vicinity of Lakelse Lake & River and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) That portion of District Lot 6259, Range 5, Coast District described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 6259, Thence: North following the East boundary of said lot 6259 200 metres, Thence West following a line parallel to the South boundary of said Lot 100 metres, Thence: South following a line parallel to the East boundary of said Lot. Thence: East following the south boundary of said lot 100 metres to the southeast corner being the point of commencement. The total area being 2.00 hectares more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Gravel pit operation. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Telephone: 847-7334. File: 6403938.

LEGAL NOTICE B.C. HYDRO

Invitation to tender for Snow Removal and Ice Sanding at Divisional Centre, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender forms and specification are available from A.W. Anderson at the above address.

Closing date for submission of tender is 31 October, 1989. 10/4c

BC Hydro



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
HIGHWAY — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Skeena
Project or Job Number: C5032
Project or Job Description: Paving — 30 Mile West of Terrace. Paving of 1,000 metres of Yellowhead Highway 16 commencing approximately 44.6 kilometres west of Kalum River Bridge on Yellowhead 16 and extends 1,000 metres easterly.

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.

Tender Opening Date: Friday, October 13, 1989.

Tender Opening Time: 2:00 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.

Telex number of originating office: 638-3316.

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.

J.R. Newhouse
District Highways Manager
10/11c

CROWN LAND FOR SALE AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES — NEAR TERRACE

The Ministry of Crown Lands, Skeena Region, is pleased to announce the sale of three (3) intensive agricultural parcels in the Chindemash Loop area, northeast of Terrace, B.C. Two of these parcels front along the Skeena River and all contain merchantable volumes of timber.

SUMMARY OF CROWN LAND FOR DISPOSITION

PARCEL NO. 1; LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Block G, District Lot 4780, Range 5, Coast District; AREA: 3.22 ha

PARCEL NO. 2; LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Block H of District Lot 4780 and District Lot 7919, Range 5, Coast District; AREA: 5.37 ha

PARCEL NO. 3; LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Block J, District Lot 4780, Range 5, Coast District; AREA: 4.26 ha

The properties are offered for sale "as is".

The Offer Opening is scheduled to be held on: DATE: October 12th, 1989; TIME: 2:00 p.m.; LOCATION: Ministry of Crown Lands, Skeena Regional Office, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C.

Those wishing to submit an offer are required to obtain a copy of the Ministry's Information package. All offers must be submitted on the Offer to Purchase forms provided by the Ministry of Crown Lands.

All offers including Development Plans must be complete and sealed in the attached envelope marked "Offer to Purchase — Chindemash Loop — Do not Open".

NOTE: Offer to Purchase must be delivered before the closing date of 12:00 NOON, October 12th, 1989 to: J.R. Yardley, Regional Director, Ministry of Crown Lands, Skeena Region, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Phone: 847-7334.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bankdraft for \$1,000.00.

Late offers or cash deposits will not be accepted.

Information packages containing the Offer to Purchase forms may be obtained from the Smithers Crown Lands Office at the address noted above. 10/4c



Ministry of Crown Lands
Honourable Howard Dirks, Minister

The Night Sky

by Allen Wootton

Now that the fall equinox is past, evening darkness comes earlier and earlier each successive night.

This is because the tilt of the earth's axis causes a rapid change in the sun's altitude in the sky from one day to the next near the time of the equinoxes. Near the solstices, the change in day length on successive days is much slower, and thus it is not until mid-August that the long summer evenings seem to be ending much earlier. Through September and October the change is rapid, and then as the winter solstice comes nearer the rate of change in day length slows again.

While I am sorry to see the end of summer, it is nice to find again the familiar stars of the sky. I really enjoy looking out at the sky in the early morning and seeing Orion shining brightly in the south. At the same time, Jupiter is high in the sky and shining very brightly, a magnificent sight.

In the evening, too, there is much of interest. Saturn is low in the southwest as darkness falls. Overhead still are the stars of the summer triangle asterism. Slightly later in the evening Perseus rises above Terrace Mountain (viewed from where I live) and then a little later the unmistakable Pleiades cluster of stars shows that all of Taurus will soon be visible. I have great pleasure in seeing all these beautiful constellations so easily, some in the evening, others in the morning.

September was a good month for northern lights. You can expect to see more of these spectacular displays over the next few months. They result from streams of highly energetic particles emitted from regions of activity in the sun. When these energetic particles reach the earth, they excite atoms high in the earth's atmosphere; it is these excited atoms that give off the light of an auroral display.

Approximately every 11 years the sun's activity increases, and at the moment it is near the peak of one of these activity cycles. Evidence for activity is solar flares, streams of material thrown out from the sun's surface, and sunspots, darker, cooler areas on the sun's surface.

Flares don't last for long — an hour at most — but sunspots last for days. You can see them with remarkably little equipment too. I've been looking at them safely with a #14 welder's mask filter. You can order a similar filter for about \$2 from Acklands. They don't normally stock these very dense filters, but they are very good at getting the filters in quickly when they are ordered.

If you observe the sun through the filter you can see large spots reasonably easily. By judging the movement from day to day you can even estimate the sun's rotation rates. I've included a picture I took of the sun on Sept. 9 so you can see what the spots look like. Don't expect a view through a welder's filter to be so evident. I took the photo through a telescope at 40X magnification.

Please be sure that if you do look at the sun you use only this type of filter. It will block out the intense sunlight that is visible and as well removing the invisible ultra-violet light from the sun that could blind you. Do not use these filters behind binoculars or telescopes — they could crack from the heat that would be produced within them.

Besides Saturn and Jupiter, you may see Mercury this month. You can look for it in the southeastern sky shortly before sunrise a few days either side of October 10. It is a fairly bright object but can never be seen very far from the sun, so unless you have an unobstructed horizon towards the southeast you will have trouble seeing this elusive planet.

The Orionid meteor shower occurs on Oct. 21. The best time to see meteors from this show is after midnight; unfortunately, the last quarter moon will interfere with their sighting this year. It's fun to watch for these meteors anyway. If you do look for them, see if you notice that they originate from near Orion in the sky (hence the name Orionids).

The Terrace Astronomical Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. The meetings consist of a discussion of some aspect of astronomy followed by an observing session if the weather permits. New members are always welcome.

Last year the Astronomical Society operated observing nights on clear Tuesday evenings. From 8 p.m. to about 10 p.m., telescopes were set up in the park near the library for anyone to look through. The Society will be doing the same thing again this year, starting with the first Tuesday of October. I hope to see you there.

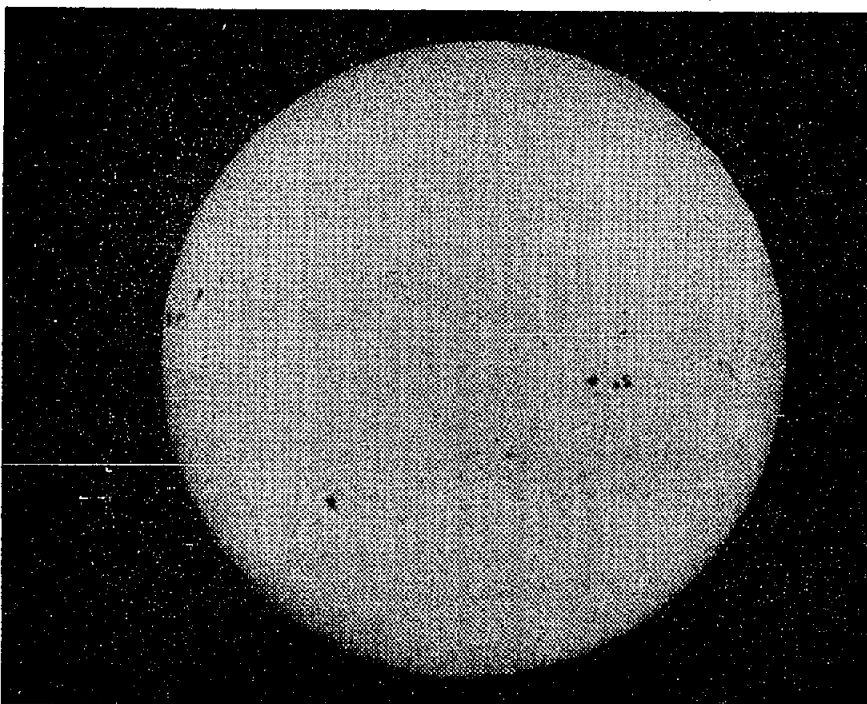
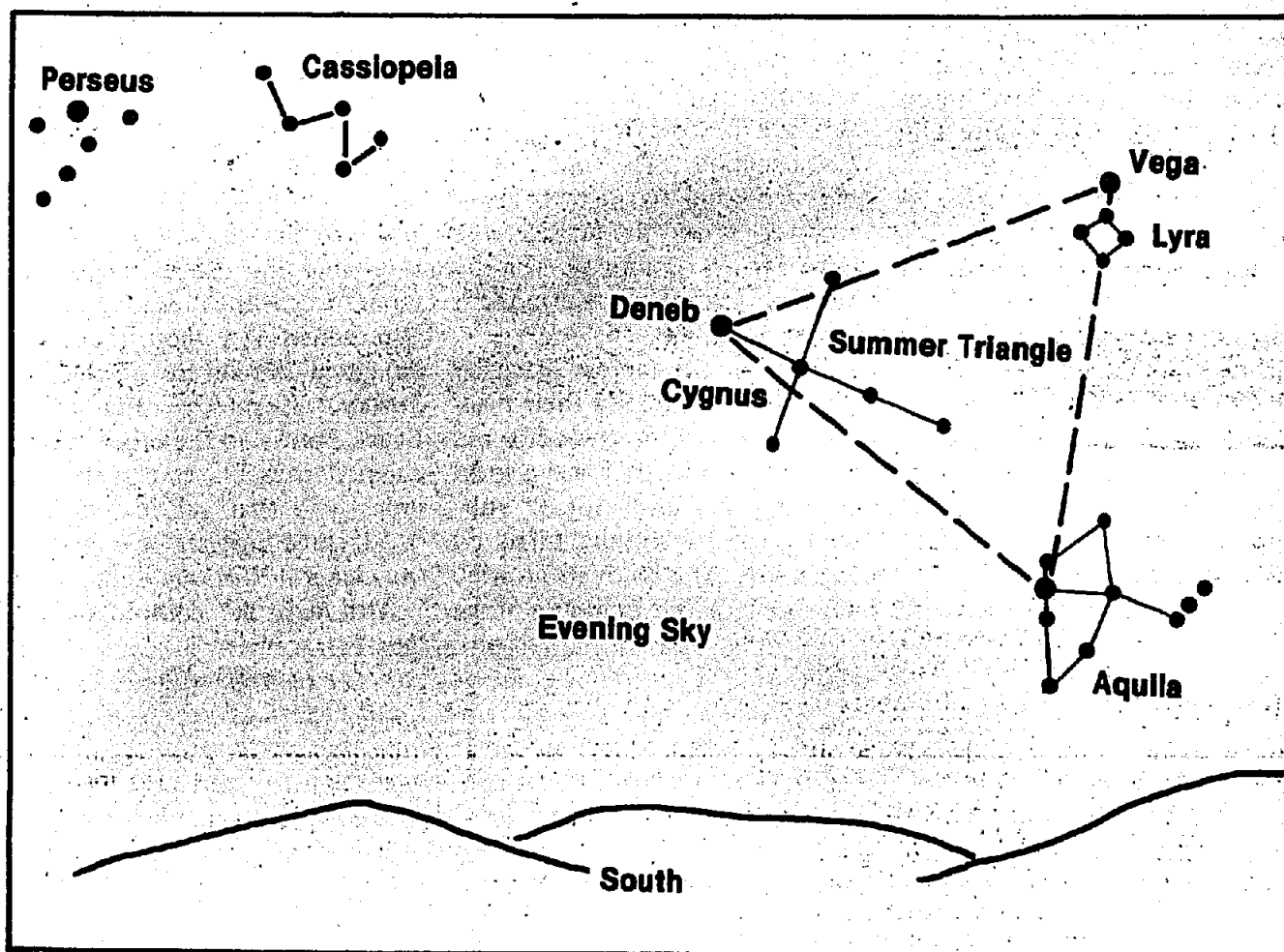
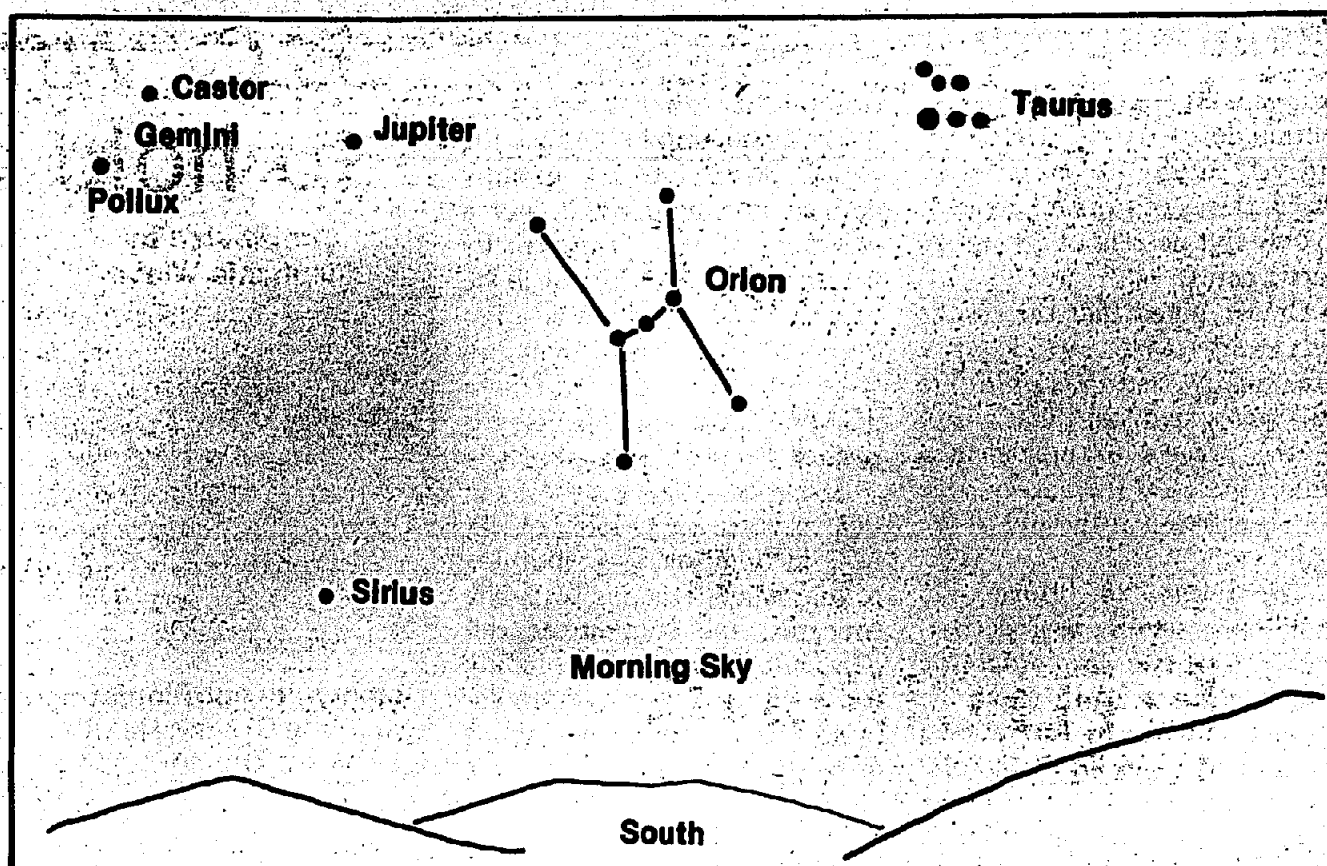
Overpass under way

A contract has been awarded by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to eliminate a dangerous rail crossing west of Terrace, and the work is slated to begin almost immediately.

The Esker crossing is placed at the end of a long straight stretch in Highway 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert, forcing drivers to slow down and negotiate an obtuse curve with a CN rail crossing in its

center. A.L. Sims and Son of Prince George submitted the lowest tender for constructing a 52-meter overhead and 1.44 kilometers of approaches at \$3,147 million.

The project is one phase in a long-term commitment by the Ministry of Highways to eliminate level rail crossings on Highway 16. Scheduled completion date is Aug. 31, 1990.



There is light
at the end
of the tunnel.

Please give generously.

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CANCER
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CANADIENNE
DU CANCER

Jezebel's Cabaret & *Elan*

want you to see the

ROLLING STONES

in Vancouver

Draws will be made:

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th
& THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th**
at Jezebel's Cabaret

The package includes: Airfare, accommodations, pre-concert party and tickets.

Health survey — continued from page 1

despite a great deal of public attention devoted to it, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Disease) was of primary concern to only five percent of the survey participants.

Dreger noted that the results released last week are preliminary, and the figures are still being analyzed. She is now in the process of preparing a final report on the survey, due for completion at the end of the year.

The release of information from the survey was accompanied by a two-day conference held in Terrace Sept. 26 and 27. It involved nearly 100 people from the medical community and the general public. Skeena Health Unit nutritionist Sonya Kupka said the conference was intended to examine the public perception of health problems in comparison to information health authorities have about what actually causes mortality and disease in the region.

Cathy Ulrich, supervisor of public health nurses for the SHU, says the survey and conference are part of a larger process. "The community identifies an area of need, and then we find out if it's a real need," Kupka said the theme of the overall exercise is "clarifying health promotion, achieving your vision of a healthy community".

Two initial projects being undertaken are the compiling of an information directory of health-related resources in Northwest communities and the establishment of locally-based committees to determine further courses of action in addressing public concerns.

Rose Dreger calls the survey results "a community diagnosis", and she adds that in her preliminary work comparing public concerns to health unit statistics, "we're getting a sense that the perception is pretty

close to the reality".

The health unit has broken the region down into 11 broadly defined "communities", and a summary of the survey results for each of these areas will be prepared. "It's going to be up to the committee in each community to use the final report as a planning document," Dreger explained.

Those committees, she said, "can become useful fairly quickly". In addition to identifying problems and reacting to public concerns, the committees can plug into government funding for a variety of programs designed to do something about those concerns.

Union wrangle brewing

The contract for a facelift of the Terrace Co-op has been awarded by the board of directors to a Terrace firm, Kermodai Construction. The only other bid, according to the board, was received from an undisclosed out-of-town company for an amount exceeding Kermodai's bid by \$200,000.

Some of the factors listed by the board in making their decision were that Kermodai's bid was the lowest, they are a local contractor, and local subcontractors would be hired by Kermodai. The renovation work has been in the planning stage for the past year and a half and will include a general upgrade of their facility.

John Jensen, Business Agent for the B.C. Northwest District Council of Carpenters and Joiners, says a meeting will be held with its members in the next day or two to discuss the current situation at the Co-op and plan a course of action. The union and Kermodai Construction have been on opposite sides of this argument before, most recently during the construction of

the Terraceview extended care unit, the Terrace Airport service center and major upgrading work at the Smithers airport.

Kermodai bid lowest on all three of these jobs and the union charged that below-union wage rates and the use of untrained labor were the reason. They maintained that these facts endangered the future of the industry. Kermodai manager, Bruce Toms, on the other hand, claimed that his company was union and that skilled workers on all three projects belonged to the General Workers Union.

Although the completion of the Terraceview job was long past the contracted date, Ministry of Health officials said at the time that there were complicating factors and they were pleased with Kermodai's work.



Community nutritionist Sonya Kupka and public health nurse supervisor Cathy Ulrich were two of the Skeena Health Unit representatives at the Northwest Aims for Health conference last week. The conference was one step in an evolving community-based health strategy.

WE WANT YOUNG IDEAS WHICH WILL BENEFIT YOUTH IN YOUR COMMUNITY!

The British Columbia Youth Advisory Council provides funds through the Youth Grants Program to support projects based on these ideas.

Applications are available from all Youth Council members, MLA offices, Ministers of State, Government Agents, and Job Training Area Offices of the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training and Ministry Responsible for Science and Technology.

For more information, contact:

British Columbia
Youth Advisory Council
5th Floor, 1483 Douglas St.
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 3K4
Phone: 387-6065

The Honourable Stanley B. Hagen
Minister Responsible for Youth
Ministry of Advanced Education
and Job Training, and
Ministry Responsible for Science
and Technology



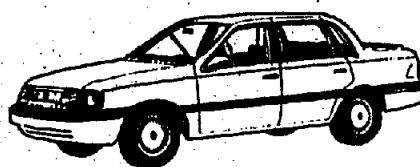
PICK YOUR SAVINGS.

BUYER'S

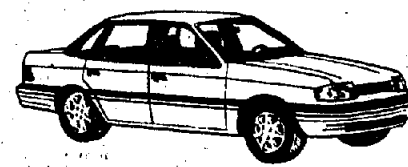
CHOICE!

AT

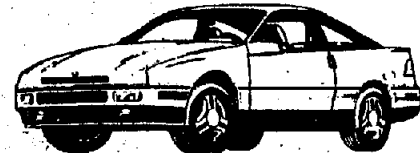
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'89 or '90 Tempo
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Cash
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\$500

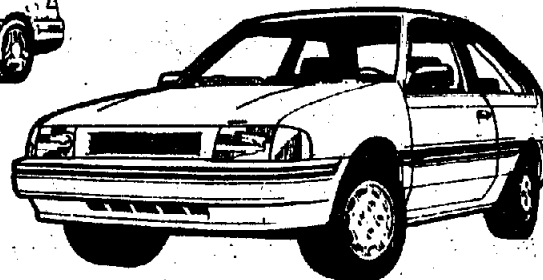


'89 PROBE, TRACER, FESTIVA



BUY AT

24 mo — 6.9 %
25-36 mo — 7.9 %
37-48 mo — 8.9 %



LEASE AT

24 mo — 7 %
25-36 mo — 8 %
37-48 mo — 9 %

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